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(By Ed A. Nowack)

W. Green, Ionia, mayor of that city for so many years that the name and date of service of his predecessor is and dollars assessed valuation is \$90.forgotten. The review of cities as is \$56 of the total. observed by the League of Michigan Municipalities gives Mayor Green a salary of \$40.00 a year. In his own right he is a millionaire several times over. There are a number of cities over. There are a number of cities listed by the League as having mayor swho receive from \$25 to \$100 annually. Grand Ledge payys its mayor 125 a year; St. Johns is listed as paying its mayor \$72; Ypsilanti pays \$1 per year and several cities, like Cadillac and Big Rapids, pay nothing.

Cities in Michigan during the past year have installed about 20,000 miles of street lighting equipment as an aid to beautifying cities at night and to provide protection.

Michigan boasts of a state wide while but 24 per cent of the total has super power system 1,500 miles in a bigger assessment thanany other length. This system is owned by the classification and pays 28.3 per cent Consumers Power company and it of the county's burden, serves 159 thriving cities and towns, Electrical resources of this system to-tal about a million horsepower, with 171,000 additional horsepower now the state owns 28 per cent of the under construction and soon ready for release.

Hunters generally this year are stronger than ever for the one-buck acres of vitality unproductive cut law. More deer are in the woods now over land that has reverted thru lapse than for many years past, they say of tax payments. This land formerly it was left in the natural increase bore excellent timber. for deer this year to wipe away the major part of the prejudice against the present law. It is estimated that around 40,000 hunters took out deer hunting permits this year. About During the last five years Michigar half the number are expected to ob- has lost thru abandonment 275 miles

Thirty-three cities in Michigan now at Big Rapids, while one other city pays \$1,800, four others \$2,000 per year, three \$2,400 and the balance from \$2,600 to \$7,000. Fred Locke, purposes, and a re in the latter class.

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Fer of police, is the highest salaried police chief in Michigan. He draws \$7,500, per year. M. D. Castle, Union City chief of police, is one of the lowest paid, he receives \$75.00.

Fifty four eities in Michigan have ecretaries of chambers of commerce

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 27—An examthe State of Michigan is but a trifle
ple of unselfish devotion to public duover \$225,000,000. Detroit's bonded
ty is chronicled in the labors of Fred debt alone is nearly half, \$140,163,430.

The first white settlers arrived in the vicinity of Escanaba in 1846.

Escanaba boasts of being the only

in June, 1925.

But 11 per cent of Roscommon cour ty is in agricultural use.

Resort land in Roscommon county

nonpayment of taxes.

The State of Michigan owns 733.475

Roscommon county has 14 fair sized

present will long remember the occa-sion with profound pleasure.



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FOURIST AND RESORT INDUSTRY OUT OF CRADLE.

CONFER INITIATION UPON FIVE CANDIDATES.

It was indeed a most pleasant occasion among the Masonic fraternity last Saturday night when the officers and a number of members of Jappa lodge, F. and A. M., of Bay City were their guests. About 25 Masons from the "Glad Hand" town arrived at various hours Saturday afternoon, via autos, and were most cordially welcomed by Worshipful Master Johan Bruun and other members of Grayling

Lodge was opened at about 6:00 o'clock and upon invitation from Mr. Bruun, the visiting officers occupied the official stations, as follow: Worshipful master, E. A. Russell; senior warden, A. R. Gray; senior deacon, S. J. HeinMiller, and Mr. Race, secretary. Harold Jarmin, L J. Kraus and Carl Peterson, members af Grayling lodge, occupied the stations of imior warden, junior deacon and tyler-espectively. espectively.

After conferring the first section of the third degree, the candidates being Dr. H. H. Pool, Axel Peterson, Herbert Smith, Carl Jenson and Clark Yost, the lodge closed for refreshments and the men enjoyed a real dinner, served by the ladies of Grayling Chapter, Eastern-Ster, The banquet room was pretty with nicely set tables, each with bouquets of cut flowers. The food was delicious and abundant and with bouquets of cut flowers. The food was delicious and abundant and was prepared and nicely served by the ladies of the Star lodge.

While the gentlemen were enjoying their smokes there were a number of short talks, all of which were interesting and entertaining.

The second section of the initiatory ork was conferred by the famous

deed its abandoned right of way in Berrien county, with a bridge worth \$150,000, to the county for highway purposes.

During the speaking at the banquet \$150,000, to the county for highway priviposes.

Some young fellows in business appear to spend-most of their time honking their horns, while others are learning to use the steering wheel.

Master Russell thanked the members for having invited them to come, and assured them that they were having agood time, and extended a most cordial invitation to Grayling lodge to visit them in Bay City. It is hoped and expected that the invitation may be accepted in due time.

In the state will give the movement an impetus that will advance it to the place it should have in the sun. The tourist and resort industry affects everyone in Michigan in one way of another. It frequently means real and our people are to be congratulated in the assistance which will be forther agood time, and extended a most cordial invitation to Grayling lodge to visit them in Bay City. It is hoped and expected that the invitation may be accepted in due time. be accepted in due time.

Other speakers at the banquet were R. D. Connine of Grayling lodge and Rev. Patterson of Jappa lodge and the five new members of Grayling lodge. During the bauquet Clark's orchestra furnished music and were very highly complimented by the guests and home members.

The entire evening was very enjoyable, and the fine cordial feeling that has long existed between the members of Jappa and Grayling lodges was more than ever firmly comented, and we are sure that those present will long remember the occa-



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Robert Rayburn, of Alpena, presi-

dent of the North Eastern Michigan Development Bureau, is very enthusiastic over the unusually bright prospects presaged for Northeastern Michigan thru the tourist and resorter. The active and general interest shown by the attendance at the annual meeting at Bay City, October 28, is one of the bases for Mr. Rayburn's enthusiasm. The active interest evidenced

by representatives from Wayne County and counties in the Thumbe district is one of the weathervanes to which Mr. Rayburn points in support of his optimistic view.

In a statement Mr, Rayburn says: "The tourist and resort industry in our food, East Michigan, which up to the pres- Miss Sharpe (giving a question in ent has been virtually in its cradle, is English Lit.): "The book is her's or out of its swaddling clothes and in the hern, which pronoun would you use?" summer of 1925 will flower and develop in an amazing manner. One reason for this conviction is the indi-cations which are seen on every hand and especially in the southern-part of our section of the state that there has been an awakening to the commercial significance of the tourist and resort trade.

"A few years ago this industry was in a stage of infancy; Joay it is in a condition of robust, Healthy development that is attracting the studied attention of a great many people. All this young industry needs to make it ing. one of the biggest industries in the state is sustenance. This sustenance includes among other ingredients, cooperation and team-work. It is obious that these and other nego will be forthcoming.

"Wayne county and counties in the Thumb had representatives present at the annual meeting in Bay City last month. These representatives are Fellowcraft degree team of Jappa all business men of known acumentodge, and was wonderfully well ex. They have studied the tourist trend the cutted. The lectures were given by 2001y and calmiy and they want on received. A. Russell, master of Jappa lodge, cord as being whole-heartedly for it. cord as being whole-heartedly for it. The co-operation of these sections of the state will give the movement impetus that will advance it to

from the office of the NorthEastern Michigan Development Bureau, urg-ing resort and tourist organizations to carefully investigate all advertising propositions submitted them. All kinds of schemes are being offered, some good, some bad and many indifferently worthy. A plausable presen-fation often makes perfectly valueless propositions look promising. If de-sirable, the Bureau is ready to personally investigate these advertising propositions and to pass upon their desirability. Other organizations similar imprinciple to the bureau, ren der this service to their members.

That the city of Midland appreciate the growing importance of the tourist trade is reflected in plans which are already being made. The Fair grounds will continue to be a free camping site, following recent official action. Business men are planning the installation of conveniences and accommodations not heretofore available to the tourist. The com-pletion of the Stanford and Edenville dams will place Midland on the threshold of a new resort section. Active interest among Midland business of the active interest among Midiand business men in the tourist phase of the work of the NorthEastern Michigan Development Bureau is evidenced in the new members which are being en-

Mackinaw Island, the most famous of middle west resorts, is displaying a rivivified interest in advertising to at-tract the tourist and resorter. There tract the tourst and resource. The Mack-inaw Island Civic Improvement Asso-ciation and an advertising budget has ciation and an advertising sudget has been established. Recently the organization appropriated \$1,000.00 for the three tourist associations in the state. The East Michigan Tourist Association will receive one third of this amount.

WANTED: A SHOT GUN.

The editor of a Michigan paper states that he borrowed a Winchester rifle recently and started up the street to deliver the weapon to the owner. The delinquent subscribers got it into their heads that he was on the warpath and every one he met inthe warpath and every one he met ina sisted on paying what they owed him. One man wiped out a debt of ten years standing. On return to the office he found a load of hay, 15 bushels of corn, ten bushels of apples, 22 bushels of po-tatoes, a cord of wood and a barrel of furnips that had been brought in. All the country editors are now trains to the country editors are now trying to borrow Winchesters.—Utica Sentinel.

G.-H.-S."PEP"

Maude Taylor, Astrid Ahman, Eva Hendrickson, Cora King.

"Jokes"

We wonder why the pencil sharpen ers are busy at 1:05 o'clock. Mr. Smith (in basket ball practice): "Double dribble, Astrid!"

Astrid Ahman: "No, I didn't don ble dribble; I just bounced it twice. Found on an examination paper of one of the 5th B's:

Question: What is ventilation? Answer: Ventilation tells us what kind of food, and we should ventilate

Carlyle Brown: "Neither one hisn." Mr. Burnham (in Chemistry class my Burnham (in Chemistry the to girls and boys speaking when others are called upon): "Reynolds is a nice name, but we all cannot have it, and it is possible for some of you and it is possible for some of you girls to be named Robertson, but not you boys."

Personals.

Rose Newell and Frank Willet of the 1st grade have returned to school after a week's absence. filee Club girls are planning a per at Corwin's Tuesday night.

Several have returned to school after two weeks vacation spent hunt-Mr. Burnham went to Mt. Pleasant

Saturday.

Ruby Stephan taught the fifth grade Monday, Miss Meyers being ill was unable to be at school.

Senior Class of 1924—What They are James Richardson Michigan Agri-Aubrey Barrett-Michigan Normal College, Ypsilanti.

George Granger—Working. Carl Johnson—At home. Farnum Matson—Working. Carl Johnson—At home.
Farnum Matson—Working.
Almer Smith—At home.
Edgar McPhee—?
Wesley—LaGrow—Working.
Carl Olson—?
Lipman Landsberg—Working.
Edward Trudeau—Working.
Rufus Edmonds—?
-Finley Klingensmith—Pennsylvan-a—?

Henry Ahman-University of Mich

igan, Ann Arbor.
Wilbur Gould—?
Bernice McNeven—At home.
Helen Sherman-Bugby—At home.
Marcella Sullivan—Michigan State ormal, Ypsilanti. Fedora Montour-Mercy hospita

Helen Ziebell-Ferris Institute.

Claribel Lovely—Ferris Institute.

-Luanna Lietz—Bay City Mercy hospital. Beulah Collen Detroit Busines

University. Francella Corwin-Now Mrs. Carl

Florence Corwin-? Ruth Harrington-Teaching. Nyland Houghton-Working. Clarence Ingalls—Working. Grace Nelson—At home. Lena Diffell—?

We wish to correct the statement made in last week's news that, Eva Hendrickson received a bronze meda for having four words per minut in typewriting. It should have rec forty words per minute.

The freshmen gave a party for the very enjoyable time was had by

all.
The second number of the Lyceum
Monday evening in Marcella Sullivan, former captain of the basket ball team of the G. H.

S., has been chosen captain of the High school auditorium. The enhockey team of Michigan State Northead and college, Ypsilanti.

all.

The second number of the Lyceum course was given Monday evening in the High school auditorium. The enhockey team of Michigan State Northead and College, Ypsilanti.

PROPOSED ABANDONMENT OF RAILROAD FACILITIES.

"The Manistee & North-Eastern Railroad Company and the Michigan Trust Company as Receiver, have made application to the Michigan Public Utilities Commission for permission to abandon the entire line of the Manistee and North-Eastern Railroad, and to dismantle and remove all tracks and structures and dispose of the right-of-way and property appurtenant thereto, in such manner as may be lawful. er as may be lawful.

ner as may be lawful.

"This application will come up for hearing before the Michigan Fublic Utilities Commission at its offices in Lansing, Michigan, on the eleventh day of December, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Four, at nine o'clock, in the forenoon, Central Standard Time, or on such other date as said hearing may be adjourned to, by order of this Commission. At this hearing all parties interested in the matter will parties interested in the matter will

Michigan Securities Commission, Lansing, Michigan. 11-20-3

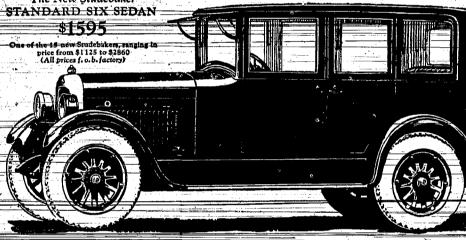


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tained throughout the body and chassis. In the engine, for example, the crankshaft is completely machined on all surfaces, a practice that results in the smooth, quiet, tionless performance that characterizes all Studebaker cars.

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and the second second Fred L. Woodworth, collector of internal revenue, for the Detroit dis-trict, has annunced that he no longer possesses authority to grant extensions of time to persons who are to have fied from the home. and for that reason find it inconvenient to file their income tax returns by March 15, the final date under the law. Such extensions now can be lawfully granted only by the Commisioner of Internal Revenue at Wash ington, and applications must be made directly to the commissioner, Mr. Woodworth said.

The sale of 1925 license plates will start December 1, according to an-nouncement by Secretary of State Charles J. Deland. No extensions of time will be granted, and every mo-torist must be equipped by January 1 if he plans to operate his car, it was said. DeLand asserted that it is needless to have applications for license plates sworn to by notaries who charge a fee, as notaries who will do the work free will be stationed in the 80 branches out in the state, the five in Detroit and the main office in

An endowment of \$400,000 the largest ever bestowed upon the University of Michigan, for purposes of medical research, has been presented to board of regents by Mrs. Christine MacDonald Simpson, widow of the ufacturer, clubman and industrial exendowment is to be known as "The Thomas Henry Simpson Memorial Institute for Medical Research."

Charged with having made an assault with a dangerous weapon upon attack of angina pectoris. 22, Conrad Bealworski, Ed-Ambordki, Jo perance, Mich., pleaded guilty in the live. circuit court at Monroe and were remanded to fail nending sentence.

to avert hitting another automobile. while the bus swung to the opposite spent months on the problem. side of the road and overturned. Passengers and both drive hurt.

Earl Hudson, 25 years old, of To ledo was killed instantly in the yards when he drove his automobile be standing between a switch engine pants of the car were not injured. and box car when a draw bar pulled out, the speed of the locomotive throwing him beneath the wheels of the freight car.

With the sight of hoth eyes he 54 years old of Dearborn, is recovering from burns caused by acid thrown into his face. Mrs. Frances Marvet, ment plant, Detroit, is under arrest charged with with intent to do great bodily harm in connèction with the affair.

dents of Rogers City, lost their tives ing near Schooleraft. The brin Lake Huron near the shore of himself in the hand several de-Drummond Island when they were at- and was brought to the hospital. tempting to ferry deer they had shot n the island across to their camp near Detour on the mainland,

dita sought to rob his place bandit_tackled, the cash register gin-operation within two weeks. Christ tacked him with a broom. The bandits fired several shots and made their escape as Christ fell.

er on thin ice, Myron, nine year old absent for several days. Mrs. Kloss to rescue him was balked by the for some time. breaking of the ice and only after a boat was forced through could he be Eighteen Oakland county boys have taken out.

dead from heart failure as he stepped | themselves. from his automobile.

he was riding left the road and crashed into a tree about four miles west of Williamston, on the Detroit-Lans-

Herbert L. Chestnut, an Olds Mo from his body. He placed the charge same time last fall. and it failed to explode. He went to determine the cause and the charge

Michael Robe, 34 years old, of for a local firm.

Taking advantage of the first fall of snow at Mt. Clemens, two brothers, William and Jake Henry, 10 and air years old, coasted down the South Front street hill and were drowned when their sled broke through the frings of ice on the banks of the Clinton River.

Judge C. B. Collingwood, in Circuit Court has denied a motion to dismiss igan Reformatory at Ionia, with a recthe suit of the county against a num-ommendation of three years. He see shroppactors for practicing in passed worthless checks at several without a state license.

Benjamin Criddle, of Detroit, is aleged to have shot three persons including his divorced wife at Flint According to the police, Criddle found his diversed wife at the home of Charles Boston Boston and William Bailey were present when he entered and the three were commanded at the point of a pistol to stand with their faces to the wall. Criddle then is alleged to have fired three shots. wounding the three in the back and

Miss Elma Leham, of Port Huron, uffered a broken nose and bad cuis about the face in an automobile acciient and is in the Pontiac City hospital. She was a passenger in the car of Charles Thorne, of Port Huron. who was accompanied by his wife and three children. The Thorne car collided with one driven by Sidney Marr, 1032 Adeline avenue, Detroit, at the intersection of Rochester and Auburn roads, south of Rochester.

Postmaster General Harry S. New ad Harry M. Jewett, Detroit auto mobile manufacturer, are responsible for the first game law violation fine of the season. New and Jewett swore out-affidavits causing the arrest of George Carpenter of Alpena on charge of killing a doe, the body of which they discovered in the wood and was fined \$50 and costs.

The postoffice department has au thorized the use of special envelopes for letters intended to be carried by air mail. These envelopes are to be white with three stripes of red, white and blue across the face. These en late Thomas H. Simpson, Detroit man-department, but any person may get. velopes are not to be issued by the them printed for his own use. They must not in any case be used for the regular mails.

Dr. Perry Schurtz, 79, prominent home at Grand Rapids following an ered and remedies for their devised Henry Hobart, well known Farmer of formerly a member of the board of Lambertville township, the night of health and had achieved a national reputation for his innovations in pub. and has begun its task in a way that ward Stepanski, Howard Kessler lie health measures. He was the first shows it means Toledo, and Edward Nidek. of Tem- move a kidney and have the patient

The board of trustees of College has authorized an increase in Loss of life was narrowly averted the enrollment from 650 to 800 for when a big Ludington Hart passenger the coming college year. Rearrange-bus turned over into a ditch five ments of class rooms and offices has miles south of Ludington, in trying made it possible to raise the maxis has not shown the signs of recovery col, on the ground that it has not had The smaller car was hurled into the dent I. I. Seaton who, with Robert shown this fail. The cattlemen have interesting meant the scrapping of the ditch when the bus crashed into it B. Stewart, business, secretary, has been another to obtain credit and have agreement, saying a substitute might

Marquette railroad at a ditch to escape hitting a boy on a many sources. When this is at hand Monroe, Hudson, employed by the bicycle. The accident occurred eight the rent work will start. The commission of the Japanese, as does the Uniteral France of the Commission o

Instead of holding their regular banquet, the members of the Hillsdale Rotary club motored to Jackson, where they inspected the state prison as the guests of Warden Hulburt lleved to be destroyed, Calvin Mann, The Hillsdale visitors were served a trip to Chelsea to visit the state co

A wound inflicted by a toy pistol. which developed into lockie Two hunters, Chester Clark and Willard Eberhart, tenycarpoid son of crative hills now pending in congress lobert Radka, both well know test. Mr. and Mrs. Uliver Eberhart, resid-will be considered. himself in the hand-several days ago

Charles E. Lawrence, range manager for Packards Mather Ore company, announced the opening of the Jim Christ, a restaurant proprietor Haltic Buck and Fogarty mines, at of Battle Creek, was shot twice and Iron-River, which have been idle since badly wounded here when two ban- last June, employing 150 men. This

Mrs. Christina Kloss was found dend on the floor of her home in Muskegon on the return of her son, John Feathers, who had been to be Charles Strafburg, was drown who was apparently stricken while tion of American agricultural prod- Dawes plan. ed on his way to school An attempt fixing a fire in a stove, had been dead

been awarded money prizes for rais-ing potatoes. The Pontiac Kiwanis Enroute to St. Mary's hospital to Club sponsorel a competition last visit a friend who was a patient, spring among the boys' clubs of the Nicholas A. Laninga, 55 years old, a county to ascertain which could raise banker of Grand Rapids, dropped the best crop, doing all the work

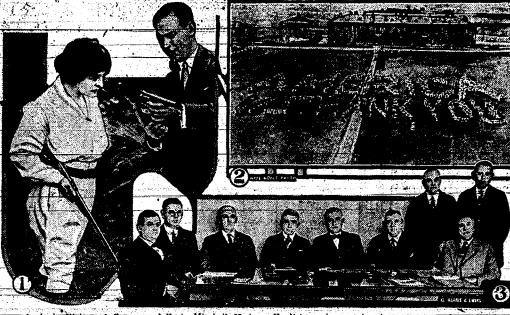
The first Michigan skater to drown Richard Schram, of Grand Rapids, this winter is Ernest Carlson, 19 years near Mellen, Wis., according to word war; maintenance of the navy on a received. Skating on Gill Like with par with that of Great Britain and his 13-year-old brother, Carlson broke through the thin ice.

tor company employe at Lausing, of Michigan is 12.155, according to the of disabled emergency officers, and was killed instantly when a dynamite official count announced from the of completion of the government's permacharge with which he was blasting fice of the registrar. This, is an in-Total registration at the University count at the

Frank Pettis, 23 years old, and Barhara Apps, 14 years old, of Frederic, were arrested by the Bay City police on request of the Frederic authorities. Kalamazoo, electrician, was electro The couple eloped and were married cuted while repairing a switchboard at Otsego. They are being held pending further information.

> Fractures of the skull and arm were suffered by Joseph Bolt, 28 years old. when his clothing caught in the revolving belt of a machine at the Grand Rapids Gravel company pit, where he is employed.

Roy Derr. 17 years old. of Owosso confessed forger, has been sentenced to from three to 14 years in the Mich-



1—Lady Richmond Brown and F. A. Mitchell Hedges, English explorers, planning a two years' expedition to the heart of the Maya country of Central America. 2—Children of the Near East relief station in Armenia forming a message of thanks to America. 3—Entire membership of agricultural commission appointed by President-Coolidge at its first session; Chairman Carey seated Afth from left.

Commission Begins Study of Ailments of Agriculture-Porter's Opium Plan

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THERE seems now to be an actual chance that the worst allments purpose by President Coolidge has been given the fullest latitude by the approaching short session, as the

bers are heads of bly farm organiza-tions. Former Gov. R. D. Carey is chairman. In a preliminary talk con-"One of the first reguests of the onnuission was for a digest of the troduced in the last session of con-gress and still pending. In this connection_co-operative_marketing_of_ag-_cause_of_the_British_request. ricultural products will come in for special attention.

commission on all phases of the tariff, including protection afforded agriculture under the present law and what basis the tariff in each case vas determined.

"Present powers of the federal govrnment with respect to quarantine regulations for the protection of different branches of agriculture will bement and the various states. "One of the most invertunt studies

will have to do with foreign competiucts. This will involve an investigawith which major American products A USTRIA, after all, is deprived of on of the costs of foreign products compete and a study of the main obstuctes with reference to exporting surplus products from this country."

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has been asked by the American Legion, through National Commander Drain, to indorse in his message to congress a number of recommendations from the Legion having to do with national defense. The more important of a budget of \$100,000 for next year, these are: Universal deaft in time of and by the resentment of speculators. elevation of our battlesbin gans: lib eral appropriations for the air service and-the-army: restoration-of-General Pershing to the active list; retirement

EVEN as the "Dawes plan" is opereconomic stability of Enrope, so may other pernicious drugs. It has been author, Congressman Stephen Porter, chairman of the American delegation, eliminate Feng, the betrayer of Wu.

America to Take Lead in Study of Eye Diseases for the education of American spe-

Baltimore.—Trustees of Johns Hop-kins institutions have joined the Wilmer foundation in a campaign to establish a \$3,000,000 foundation for the endowment in Baltimore of an eye hospital and school which, it is an nounced, is to be the finest of its kind | for hospital care. in America and the equal of any in he world.

a unit of Johns Hopkins University

The plan is for an institution for Medical School and Hospital. It will

the study and treatment of diseases | bear the name of Dr. William Holland | bers of the Maff.

and is warmly supported by the representatives of most of the forty-odd powers; but at this writing some of hundred Communists occused of them, notably Great Britain, are opposed because it will mean economic been executed, despite the demands es, and maneuvers to render the and threatening actions of soviet Rus plan ineffective are expected.

The Porter plan provides for the reduction and restriction of the growing Moscow, arranged by officials of the of anium-making popples and for a Third Internationale, and along the system of import licenses under the Esthonian border are large concentracontrol of the governments; for full tions of soviet troops. superintendence of the marketing of the drug, from the manufactory to the prescription counter; and for the complete outlawing of heroin. It also pro vides that certain countries that permit the importation of certain narcotic ered and remedies for them devised, drugs reduce their imports by 10 per for state officials. The pe cent annually and finally shut out

STERN declarations by Australia, New Zealand and Canada that they and holds out no hope-that its conclusions to keep themselves "white sions can be laid before congress at despite the success of Japan in Influ encing the drawing up of the proposed manue to obtain credit and have been marketing their young strick present and many of them have gone into bonkruptev.

Mack Tourtejotte, 44 years old, of Fenneville is in a hospital at Falama zoo with what is believed to be a broken neck following an accident when he drove his automobile into a ditch to escape hilling a boy on a many sources. When this is a hospital at Falama plants of the Department of the bureau chiefs of the Department of t cles, however. One of these will have League of Nations council to postpone to do with the cattle industry, which indefinitely consideration of the proto-

tion may be the calling of a conference by President Coolidge to consider the further reduction of naval strength mind last summer, but dropped the mind fast summer, but gropped the hard when a similar conference was. Early in the proceedings a resolution promoted by the legic. This latter was introduced censuring the actions large number of agricultural bills in proposed by the league. This latter of con- project, it is believed, must now be postponed or ontirely abandoned be-

his first blg snag. The entente na-"Information has been requested by Covery acts, a 26 her cent tax on Ger-sition of secretary of labor. President fied the German minister of finance that after December 1 the reparations ngent-will collect such moneys, but will not reimburse the German government for them. Mr. Gilbert meant this as on assertion of the jurisdiction of the transfer commission over all reparations money. It is not an attack on wo ban last June, employing 150 men. This considered. This subject will be taken the recoveries, as Germins at first delegate from Michaelan announcement makes five mines to be up in its entire scope, including regus. hoped it was. The French especially registers gine-operation within two weeks.

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> stating that he found it impossible to carry out successfully the economic policies laid down by the Lengue of Nations, he has resigned. Rudolph Ramek has succeeded him as chancelfor and, though he promises to follow Mgr. Seipel's reconstruction policies, the outlook is not very good. Doctor. Selpel was driven from office by the opposition-of bankers-and-officials-to and profiteers whose operations he sought to check.

GEN. WU PEI-FU reached Hankowernment and proclaimed its independ ence of Peking. He said he intended the stars who owe their success to to raise 200,000 troops for the purpose Mr. Ince are Charles Ray, William S. ating to restore the financial and of driving General-Feng and Marshal Chang from the capital, and then left the "Perter plan," also American, put for Wuchang with 20,000 men. Sin an end to the lilegal use of oplum and Yat-sen is now in Japan to discuss the situation and strengthen the submitted to the League of Nations friendship of the Japanese for his side. conference on colum in Geneva by its of the quarrel in China. Meanwhile

> of the eye, for research into causes of blindness and kindred aliments and Wilmer of Washington; a noted ophthalmologist, and will be directed by him, according to Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, president of Johns Hopkins unl-

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tles, but there was little question of his re-election for another term, The Mexican Federation of Labor. in session in Junez, took a strong stand against communism and refused to sent Alfonso Soria, a Communist

VV for radical socialism and a demonstration of the strength of Premier Herriot's position was the action of the French senate in granting amnest: to Joseph Caillaux, former premier, who was convicted of obstructing the prosecution of the war, and to Louis Malvy, former minister of the interior, who was convicted of having communication with the enemy. Both men bad been banished, the former from Paris and the latter from France.

ESTHONIA is going ahead resolute-

lutionary plotting, and several have

sia. There are daily demonstrations

TWO ministries quit office last week, that of Portugal, because parliament refused it a vote of confidence,

and that of Finland because the diet accepted measures providing pensions

ment of Mexico took office, Calles be-

UMBERMEN from 40 states and

lecture from President Coolidge last

week, and it was made more emphatic

with our neglect of referestation, threatens to exhaust the supply in

about two-score years. "Between cut-

ing more exciting than the row be-tween the United Mine Workers of America and the Conl River Collieries

company, which is owned by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

and attitude of the coal company and

condemning Warren S. Stone, chair-

adoption. John L. Lewis, head of the mine workers, was indorsed for the po-

Gonipers, in his opening address, inti-

mated that he would soon be com-pelled by age to relinquish his activi-

ing innugurated President.

A LL Ireland and innumerable people_elsewhere_mourn_the_death of the venerable Cardinal Logue at his residence in Armagh. He cele-brated his eighty-fourth hirthday about a month ago. The cardinal was beloved by Catholics and Protestants allke and was always the unfultering advocate of peace in Ireland. He was given the red hat 21 years ago.

Thomas H. Ince, one of the leading

producers of moving pictures in America and the developer of many film celebrities, was stricken with heart disease while aboard his yacht-off San chuns of the Yangtse and Yellow river Diego and died three days later at his provinces, established a military gov. Beverly Hills home. He had just missed his forty third birthday. Among Hart, Douglas McLenn, Dorothy Dal-ton, Madge Bellamy and Doris May.

BY-DIRECTION of Attorney Generay Stone, the Department of justice has obtained the indictmentthe Baltimore Daily Post for publishing income tax lists. This is a test case and speedy court action is sought.

versity Doctor Goodnow said it would cost approximately \$1,000,000 to erect and equip the Wilmer institute, as it will be known. Another \$1,000,000 will be required to endow the free beds and other charitable features, and a third to endow the teaching of ophthul-

Wheat market down to from high point reached. Large stocks in United States markets and more favorable—crop re-ports from Argenting Weakening factors. Corn market generally firm. Prices up 2c. Demnay continues settle and re-

Peed Feed stuffs generally stronger. Flour mills operating on reduced time and wheat feed offerings small. Inquiries from northeast more active and brisk demand from southeast. Alfalfa meal firm with freer offerings and fair demand from southeastern mixers. Gluten feed price advanced \$1 per ton on improved demand. Hominy feed offerings light demand. Good prices firm.

Fruits and Vagetables

Potatoes generally stendy to firm. New

by moving pictures. His subject was Butter markets about sten the waste of lumber that, together ceipts light with fancy grade with our neglect of returns mitting our neglect of returns mitting.

Chicago hog prices renged from 5 to, oc lower at \$8.76 for the top and \$8.70% 40 for the bulk. Medium and good been feers 10 higher to 25e lower at \$6.66%

CATTLE-Good to choice light ings. (dry fed), \$9.50@10.50; bestmiled that he would soon be completed that he would soon be co

WHEAT—Cash No. 1 red. \$1.61; No. 2 white. Frith Annual, Congress of the Fulne, the fedrea, \$1.68; No. 3 red. \$1.66; No. 2 white. Frith No. 3 mixed, \$1.60. YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, \$1.25; cmr. Legion, Mirjor Lee arrived at AVILLES OF The Cash No. 2, \$1.25; cmr. Legion, Mirjor Lee arrived at AVILLES OF The Cash No. 2, \$1.25; cmr. Legion, Mirjor Lee arrived at

March, \$19.40: nisike, \$13.05: timothy, \$18.35

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Farm Produce GRAPES—New York Concords in four-quart baskets, 45c; Michigan Jumbo, bas-kets, 70675c. GRANEJIRIES—Cape Cod. \$565.25. per 50-45 50x; late Howe 38.56(7) per 50-The box.

ONIONS—Large, \$2.25; small, \$1.75. ber 100-lb sack; Spanish, \$2.92.25 per crate, APPLES—Wolf River, \$1.5001.75; Greenings, \$1.75; Mcintosh, \$1.7662. Snow, \$1.766

11632c; small poor. 9@10c; heavy rough calves, 8@9c; cliy dressed, 16@17c per lo. POTATOES—U. S. No. 1 Michigan, in car lots, \$1.45 per 150-1b, sack; baking bottices in small lots, \$3.25@3.50 per los. of 60; idaho baking, \$2.75@3 per 100-1b of-60; idano onking, 22.739.4 per 100-8ack.

DRESSED POULTRY—in barrela 200 lbs; Dry Dicked turkeys, 36@40, scalded geese, 32@34c; scalded ducks, @35c; scalded-chickens, 32@34c per lb.

Butter and Eggs BUTTER—No. 1 creamery, in tubs, 36 @40c per lb. EGGS—Fresh receipts, 48@52c; cold storage, 36@38c; coast whites, 58@68c

Few Hunters Kill Quota of Deer Cheboygan, Mich .- Scores of hunters are returning from the north woods, disheartened and discouraged over failure to fill their license after more than a week of continuous tramping in quest of deer. Few hunt-ers up to the present have filled their quota, though deer are reported plen-In some locations it is said tiful, there are far more hunters than deer.
The light snow which covered the northern-end of the state aided the hunters somewhat, in their quest.

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DOBSON, NEW CHIEF OF FORTY AN' EIGHT

A contagious twinkle of the eye, a fetching smile, a merry laugh, made George Dobson's election as chef de chemin de fer of La Societe des Quarante Hommes et Hult Chevaux, popularly known as the Forty an' Eight or playground of the American Legion, almost a foregone conclusion. With his Legion record, they unde a rare combination of personality and achievement which was irresistible. His protests that he feared he would not be able to accept counted for little. They were voted down with en-

Born in Scarborough, England, in 1886, the new chief came to America as a lad of ten. After attending the public schools at Brooklyn, N. Y., and Passalc, N. J., he received the degree of mechanical engineer at Cornell university in 1909. He has been employed as a telephone engineer with the Western Electric company.

Dobson was commissioned as a lieutenant in the Signal Corps Reserves in June, 1917. He served in the office of the chief signal officer of the East-



department, as personal side to of research and inspection in the Six nal corps, A.E.F., and as Signal corps inspector in Army Park C Signal corps, First army.

Joining Passaic post No. 8 of the American Legion, he served as commander for two years. He was the first-county-chairman of Passale county and is a member of the department executive committee. He was chef de gare or head of Volture locale No. 8 as grand chef do gare of New Jersey. He was elected sous chef de chemin

Predicts Another War Within Next Few Years

"Another World war more terrific and on a larger scale than the late war is pending and will occur within the next decade," was the prediction of Maj. Thomas Amory Lee of Toneka. don where he attended the Fifth An-WHITE OATS Cash No. 2, 56c asked; this conclusion from addresses he had No. 3.-55c.

RYE_Cash No. 2. \$1.00.

BEANS—Michigan choice hand picked, prompt shipments, \$5.25@5.30 per cvt.

BUCKWHEAT—Milling, \$2.25@2.30 per timistic." he declared, "the feeling that wat. wt. SEEDS - Prime red clover, \$19,40; the world is in imminent danger of lerch, \$19,40; diske, \$13.05; timother such entristryphe as the World

Men to Get to Paris

How would you like to go to Paris in 1928, with time to see and be seen tional convention city will probably an actuality as far as the official and delegate body of the Legion is concerned, but what about buck privates of the Legion how are they going to "allez a Paris" without quartering in the steernge, sleeping in a hammoo and subsisting on boiled tripe for the duration of the trip? An enterprising bank in Ohio has endeavored to show the way by the institution of a "Paris Savings club." A dollar or two deposited with the club every do the trick, the bank points out, and the buck will not be missed now. Not a had idea-for all below the rank of corporal to cogitate over.

New Jersey Post Plan to Help Disabled Men

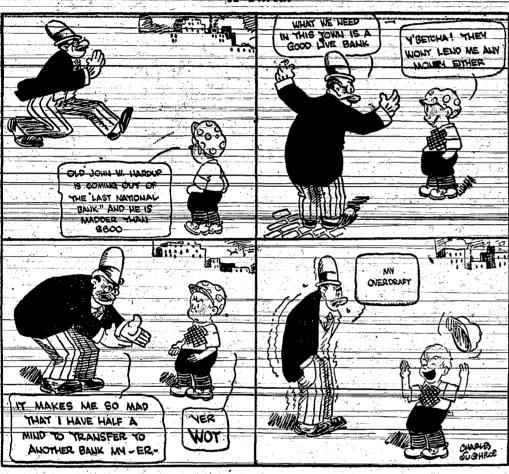
The East Orange post of the American Legion, East-Orange, N. J., has new idea as regards service for the disabled veteran. Disabled ex-service men who have been released from the hospital, but are not in fit condition to enter the business world are taken are of at the American Legion Cor vulescent Home of Essex county, where the post maintains them until they can san stand the "gas" on their

OUR COMIC SECTION

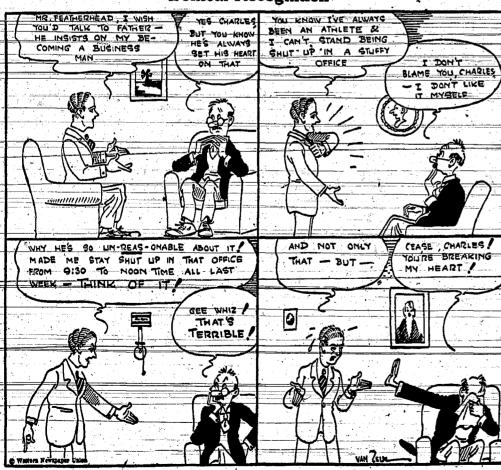
Events in the Lives of Little Men



A Threat



Ironical Recognition





PROMOTER. How can you expect me to put money into this business? I don't know anything about it? Well, that was one of the reasons

why I expected you to put money into it. Waste wealth, never health,



Patience is the great buckler.

MAGNANI. This year, my love, you can wish for whatever you like for your birthday. Oh, how perfectly sweet. For I shan't be able to give

be able to give you anything at all.

VERY NAT-URAL Bister's Beau: What do you think your slates would like for her birthday?

Bobble: I think

she'd like a new

There is no smoke without fire,

The Kitchen Cabinet

(C. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.) If you wish to appear agreeable in society you must consent to be taught many things which you know already.

TAPIOCA DISHES

Tuploca is a dessert which may sufe-ly be served to the children. It is es-

pecially inviting when combined with fruit. Take one cupful of sugar, one-haif cupful of quick cooking tapioca, one-half tea-spoonful of salt and three cupfuls of boiling water. Cook until the suploca is transparent, then pour it

into a well-greased baking dish and cover the top with peeled and quartered apples. Bake until the apples are done. Serve hot or cold vith sugar and creum.

Maple Tapicca.—One may use one and one-fourth cupfuls of brown sugar with a half-tenspoonful of maple flavoring if the maple sirup or sugar is not at hand; add one-half teaspoonful of salt and three cupfuls of boiling water to one half cupful of taploca. Cook in a double boller after the first ten minutes of cooking and serve cold

Taploca Custard.—Soak two-thirds of a cupful of taploca one hour in cold water, drain, then add to four cupfuls of scalded milk and cook in a louble boller for half-an hour. Beat three eggs slightly, add one-half cupful of sugar, one tenspoonful of salt, and pour on gradually the hot mix-ture Turn into a buttered baking add one tablespoonful of butter and bake thirty minutes in a slow

Tapioca Rabbit.—Cit fine one cupful of rich cheese, add it to a pint of milk, one-half tenspoonful of sait, one evel tenspoonful of musturd, red peper to taste, and two level tablespoor full of quick-cooking taploca. Cook well-benten egg. Serve on toast or

Peach Tapioca-Drain a can of peaches, sprinkle with powdered sugar and lef stand one hour. To one cupful of tupioen, add-three-cupfuls of boil-ing-water, one-ball cupful of sugar and one-lulf-tenspoonful of salt. Cook untll_the_taploca_is_transparent._ The peach jules from the can may be used, adding enough water to make the three cupfuls of liquid. Line a mold with the penches, fill in the tuploca and bake thirty minutes. Serve with

When I was one and twenty

guineas.

But not your heart away;
Cive pearls away and rubles,
But keep your famey free.
But I was one and twenty.

No use to talk to me.

—A. E. Housman.

GOOD THINGS IN SEASON

A drink which will keep and may be used in hot weather can be prepared sometimes used appearing in applique button fastens it at one side and this



Cranberry quarts of cran-herries, scald them until their

strain through a fine cloth. Make a strup of two pounds of sugar and one quart of wa-, then mix all together to make four Bottle and seal and when used, fill the glass with crushed lee

Pineapple Cake Dessert .- In an fron spider put one cupful of brown sugar and one-half cupful of butter. When melted by in as many slices of pinemelted in in as many slices of pine-apple as the spider will hold and cook gently for ten minutes, then pour over the following mixture: Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar, two eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately, one and one-balf cupfuls of flour, two tenspoontuls of linking powder, one linit auptul of milk and one tenspoonful of vanilla. ute, then put into a hot oven for forty minutes. Turn out on a platter, cool and serve with whipped cream,

Carrot Marmalade.—Wash and scrape enough carrots when put.

through the meat chopper to make three cupfuls. Boll or steam until tender. Wash and peel two oranges. putting the peeling from one orange through the ment grinder and cutting the other in fine strips. Place these in water and holl until tender. To the hot carrots add four cupfuls of sugar, the Juice of three lemons and orange pulp cut into bits, one cupful of water, using the water in which the orange peel was cooked. Cook all together until the sirup is thick the fruit is clear. Three slices of pineapple may be added in place of the orange, making a different flavored

Fruit Salad.—Cut in halves and remove the seeds from Tokay grapes.
Silce into small bits celery and firm julcy apple, combine equal parts and mix-all together with French dressing. julcy apple, combine Arrange on leaves of lettuce, mixing a few broken leaves of leeberg lettuce with the other ingredients of the salad. Do not add the pepper to a French dressing until ready to serve it, as it has a tendency to separate the dress.

Newie Maxwell

Famous Trotting Horse

Goldsmith Maid, the famous bay trotting mare, held the one mile trotling record from 1871 to 1874, taking it from Dexter in 2:17 and losing it to Rarus in 2:18%. She lowered the record to 2:14 before losing it.

Mum's the Word

She had just been klased.
"You'll pay for this!" she stormed.
"Fil tell my father and he'll—"
"But, dear"—he started to object. "Sh! Here he comes now,"

LINGERIE IN GIFT LIST; COATS OF NOVEL FABRICS

Matched Lingerie Set.

makes them a big factor in Christmas terus. These narres are supple, high-shopping and styles in them are varied by fustrous and very durable and are

repe satin, radian and other light interest of styles that of novelty in Weaves maintain their popular material. It is unde on the lines ac-

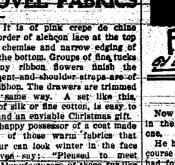
ity and in cottons, batiste, fine voile, cepted for fur garments and has col-

Both in silk and cotton lingerie this lit is lined with plain crope and warm

So FAR as femininity is concerned style. It is of pink crepe de chine with border of alcheon lace at the top world. From head to foot, under and of the chemise and narrow edging of outer garments of silk are encroaching on the fields of those made of the chemise and narrow edging of val at the bottom. Groups of fine tucks and tiny ribbon flowers finish the other fabrics until one wonders where advantaged and the property of the decrease are trimmed. all the silk comes from. But all that satin ribbon. The drawers are trimmed gitters is not gold and all that shim-mers is not silk. Processes for making either of silk or fine cotton, is easy to artificial slik and for giving a sliky make and an enviable Christmas gift.

luster to cotton fabrica have reached The happy possessor of a coat made a high stage of excellence. "Imitation of one of those warm fabrics that is sincerest flattery" and these less rival fur can look winter in the face expensive mediums that have much of and even say: "Pleased to meet the sheen and daintiness of allk help von," Manufacturers of these fur-like

out in answering the demand for silky materials have woven them in the close imitations of natural furs that Undergarments have reached a de everyone is familiar with-but they





PLAYING HORSE

Now of all the make-believe horses in the world Daddy made the best

He hadn't four legs, it was true. Of course that was a pity. Still, if he had four legs be wouldn't be Daddy. So that was something to think

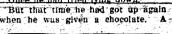
about And he could make a very alco make-believe horse.

He wore a harness so beautifully. He cantered and galloped and some times he almost ran away.

At least it was very hard to keep him back. You had to say "Whoa" s great many times, and pull at the harness, too.
The harness was a beautiful one.

It was of many colors and it had been knitted. It was round and strong, and it had levely jinging bells upon lt, too.
Sometimes Daddy wouldn't go at all.

You just had to urge him and beg Once he had tried lying down.





lump of sugar hadn't made Daddy get up, but he grinned when he saw the chocolute, and got up at once. It was one he particularly liked. He could tell from its shape that it had a hard center and he liked hard cen-ters in the candles. Then Daddy had been a beautiful-

horse after that. Oh, he had given them a splendid called "run"!

gree of daintiness and heatty that are also weaving them in novel pat- and sometimes Nick did, and some a little from time to time. Certain adaptable to this winters styles in colors and trimmings are promoted coats and ensemble costumes, each season in silk ling ric and name. At the left of the picture shown. ful horse

Well, one day diately copied exactly in fine and silky here there is a good example of the tiful, clear, sunny day, though the cotton fabrics. In silks, crope de chine, warm, luxurious coats that add to the was snow on the grounds

harness about him, and Nick and Nancy were running after him. Sometimes be pulled them on

sleigh, but today they were just off on st magnificent run and walk. As they were dashing along and the came along.

The horse was quite astonished by the sight of such a strange looking orse as Paddy.

For Daddy was rather a strange

ooking horse even though he was very nice looking Daddy

almost went off the road—he went off to one side almost backing so that the people in the sleigh had a great deal of trouble keeping it from upsetting.

But finally the horse seemed to real ize that there was nothing for him to be frightened about and he calmed

down and went on again.
"Well," said (Nick, "I didn't think Daddy would frighten a horse.'

"Neither did I," laughed Nancy,
"Ah, you see," said Daddy. if there were horses such as I, he would be completely put out of husiness.

"He has seen automobiles queer hoking things he thought them at

first.

"He is used to them now.

Then he began to see things in the air which weren't birds at all but which actually carried people;

"And now he saw me! "Well-it-made him feel quite frightened and nervous. But he soon calmed down again.

"He saw what a peaceful looking

animul I really am !"

"Oh, Daddy," shouted Nancy, "to think that our flery steed should almost cause an apset.

"We're certainly a dashing turn-out."
"We certainly are," said Nick. "Only I hope we don't turn out my others except ourselves." Daddy said.

Ate All They Had

My nephew had attended a birthday party for one of his little boy friends. Next day I asked him what they did at the party.

He replied, "We ate it all up."

Tongue Twisters Dolly Dorothy did do dishes daily. -

Florence fried few fish Friday.

Simple silly Sally Simpson sat se renely soaking soup.

Should six sick, shell-shocked sol dier shoe-sole stitchers stitch shoe soles solely?

Sickly Susan surely shot seventyseven Saturday.

Manly Murton managed many mean miners Monday.

Foolish Fanny fried forty-four fish

Friday.

Silly Susie sat sewing stockings

Sunday.

Sharkey's stocking shop shows stocking shopping shoppers shocking stocking stocks.

Fringe Is Popular Fringe is more than ever popular. With fur, it is high among the season's chie trimmings. Many costumes emslipper usually remaining plain. ploy both fur and fringe.

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Two Coats for Midwinter.

light color. Pink is far in the lend as | ment for fortifying its wearer against

a color choice, but orchid, light green, maize and turquoise are well represented. Lace, set and embroidery tucks and plainings contribute a big share of the trimmings in favor just now. Alencon lace has been revived, but is not more liked than val. filet and cluny rat makes the cuffs and a collar which, the color. Dyed musk-not more liked than val. filet and cluny rat makes the cuffs and a collar which, the color more liked than val. filet and cluny rat makes the cuffs and a collar which,

laces. Net and embroidery appear on is extended into a long facing, nine some of the simplest but prettiest new, inches wide, down the entire length of lingeric pieces. In underclothes as in the front. These coats, although they

outer garments the mode leans toward preserve the straightline silhouette, are quite wide.

enjoying a vogue. One favorite act-ress has some of her coats lined with medieval times. The likeness comes

laces. Net and embroidery appear on is

A matched set, shown in the ple-

ture, is a late arrival and up-to-date in Put to Odd Uses

With certain designers, cretonne is

cretonne instead of silk and cretonne

panels set into some of her most for-

Buckles Worn Again Buckles are edging their way into favor once more. They are seen chiefly on afternoon slippers, the evening

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Recalls Middle Ages

in the pointed toe, which is extreme ly long, though not—as in the Middle ages—turned up at the tip.

Among the newer shoes seen at

Michigan Happenings

Fred L. Woodworth collector of aternal revenue for the Detroit distries has announced that he no longer possesses authority to grant extensions of time to persons who are absent from home during the winter and for that reason find it inconven-ient to file their income tax-returns by March 15, the final date under the law. Such extensions now can be lawfully granted only by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washngton, and applications must be made directly to the commissioner, Mr. Woodworth said.

The sale of 1925 license plates will start December 1, according to announcement by Secretary of State Charles J. Deland. No extensions of time will be granted, and every mo torist must be equipped by January. 1 if he plans to operate his car, it was said. DeLand asserted that it is needless to have applications for license plates sworn to by notaries who charge a fee, as notaries who will do the work free will be stationed in the 80 branches out in the state, the five in Detroit and the main office in Lansing.

An endowment of \$400,000 the largest ever bestowed upon the University of Michigan, for purposes of medical research, has been presented to the board of regents by Mrs. Christine MacDonald Simpson, widow of the late Thomas H. Simpson, Detroit manendowment is to be known as "The regular mails.

Thomas Henry Simpson Memorial Institute for Medical Research."

Charged with having made an as sault with a dangerous weapon upon attack of angina pectoris. Stanley Ambordki, Joe Byers, all of Toledo, and Edward Nidek, of Temperance, Mich., pleaded guilty in the live, circuit court at Monroe and were re manded to jail pending sentence.

while the bus swung to the opposite spent months on the problem. side of the road and overturned. Pass-

n. 25 years old of To railroad as a switchman, was said to | miles west of Fennville. Other occuhe standing between a switch engine pants of the car were not injured. and box car when a draw bar pulled out, the speed of the locomotive throwing him beneath the wheels of

lieved to be destroyed, Calvin Mann, The Hillsdale visitors into his face. Mrs. Frances Marvet, ment plant assault with intent to do great bodily A-wound inflicted by a toy pistol,

dents of Rogers City, lost their lives ing near Se Drummond Island when they were attempting to ferry deer they had shot near Detour on the mainland.

badly wounded here when two banbandit tackled the cash register gin operation within two weeks. Christ tacked him with a broom. The bandit tackled bandits fired several shots and made heir escape as Christ fell.

son of Charles Strafburg, was drowned on his way to school. An attemptto rescue him was balked by the breaking of the ice and only after a boat-was-forced-through-could he be

Enroute to St. Mary's hospital to Club sponsore a competition from his automobile.

he was riding left the road and crashed into a tree about four-miles west ing road.

Herbert L. Chestnut, an Olds Motor company employe at Lansing. was killed instantly when a dynamite charge with which he was blastin from his body. He placed the charge and it failed to explode. He went to determine the cause and the charge

Michael Robe, 34 years old, of for a local firm.

Taking advantage of the first fall of snow at Mt. Clemens, two brothsir years old, coasted down the South Front street hill and were drowned when their sled broke through the the Clinton River.

Judge C. B. Collingwood, in Circuit Court has denied a motion to dismiss the suit of the county against a numing without a state license.

Benjamin Criddie, of Detroit is alleged to have shot three persons in cluding his divorced wife at Flint, According to the police, Criddle found his divorced wife at the home of Charles Boston Boston and William Bailey were present when he entered and the three were commanded at the point of a pistol to stand with their faces to the wall. Criddle then is alleged to have fixed three shots, wounding the three in the back and to have fled from the home.

Miss Elma Leham, of Post Huron, uffered a broken nose and bad cuts about the face in an automobile accident and is in the Pontiac City hospital. She was a passenger in the car of Charles Thorne, of Port Huron, who was accompanied by his wife and three children. The Thorne car collided with one driven by Sidney Marr, 1032 Adeline avenue, Detroit, at the intersection of Rochester and Auburn roads, south of Rochester.

Postmaster General Harry S. New ind Harry M. Jewett, Detroit auto mobile manufacturer, are responsible for the first game law violation fine of the season. New and Jewett swore out affidavits causing the arrest of George Carpenter of Alpena on a charge of killing a doe, the body of which they discovered in the woods near here. Carpenter pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and costs.

The postoffice department has authorized the use of special envelopes for letters intended to be carried by These envelopes are to be air mail. white with three stripes of red, white ine MacDonald Simpson, widow of the velopes are not to be issued by the late Thomas H. Simpson, Detroit man-department, but any person may get ufacturer, clubman and industrial extended for his own use. They ecutive, who died May 8, 1923. The must not in any case be used for the

Henry Hobart, well known Farmer of formerly a member of the board of Lambertville township, the night of health and had achieved a national. health and had achieved a national been given the fullest latitude by him reputation for his innovations in pub and has begun its task in a way that August 22, Conrad Bealworski, Ed. reputation for his innovations in pub-Howard Kessler. lie health measures. He was the first shows it means business. But it surgeon in the United States to re realizes the manufacture with work a kidney and have the patient and holds out no hope that its conclu-

Loss of life was narrowly averted the enrollment from 650 to 800 for make at that time, to uneet emerkenwhen a big Ludington-Hart passenger the coming college year. Re-arrangebus turned over into a ditch five ments of class 100ms and offices has it possible to raise the maximum of students, according to Presi-The smaller car was hurled into the dent J. L. Scaton, who, with Robert shown this full. The cattlemen have meant-the scrapping of the dight when the bus crashed into it B. Stewart, business, secretary, has B. Stewart, business, secretary, has been marketing their young stock pre-

zoo with what is believed to be a zoo with what is believed to be a burent chiefs of the Department of United States. It will be remembered broken neck following an accident Agriculture and called on them for that, as drawn up, the protocol per-Tedo, was killed instantly in the yards when he drove his automobile into grout amounts of information from re Marquette railroad at a ditch to escape hitting a boy on a Hudson, employed by the bicycle. The accident occurred eight bleycle. The accident occurred eight the real work will start,

banquet, the members of the Hillsdate Rotary club motored to Jackson, cerning the work he said: With the sight of both eyes be as the guests of Warden Hulburt 54 years old of Dearborn, is recovery lunch at the prison annex, preceding troduced in the last session of conling from burns caused by acid thrown a trip to Cheisca to visit the state ce. gress and still pending. In this conproject, it is believed, must now be

harm in connection with the affair, which developed into locking, caused the death in a Kalamazoo hospital-of Two hunters, Chester Clark and Willard Eberhart, ten year old son of Robert Radka, both well know resi- Mr. and Mrs. Offver Eberhart residshore of himself in the hand several days ago and was brought to the hospital.

Charles E. Lawrence, range map ager for Packards Mather Ore com pany, announced the opening of the Jim Christ, a restaurant proprietor Haftle Buck and Fogarty, mines, at of Battle Creek, was shot twice and Iron River, which have been idle since

> Mrs. Christina Kloss. 95 <u>years</u>, was found dead on the floor of her home in Muskegon on the return of who was apparently stricken while fixing a fire in a stove, had been dead for some time.

Eighteen Oakland county boys have een awarded money prizes for raising potatoes. The Pontiac Kiwanis visit a friend who was a patient, spring among the boys clubs of the Nicholas A. Laninga, 55 years old, a county to ascertain which could raise banker of Grand Rapids, dropped the best crop, doing all the work dead from heart failure as he stepped themselves.

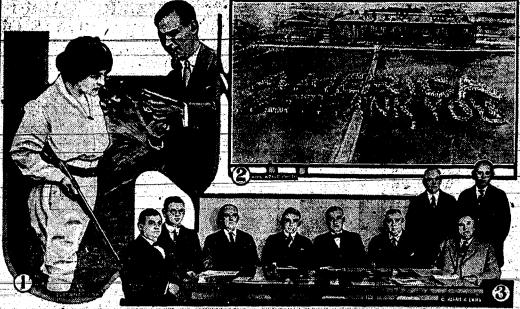
The first Michigan skater to drown Richard Schram, of Grand Rapids, this winter is Ernest Carlson, 19 years defense. The more important of was killed when an automobile which old, of Ironwood, who lost his life these are: Universal draft in time of near Mellen, Wis., according to word received. Skating on Gill Like with of Williamston, on the Detroit-Lans. his 13 year-old brother, Carlson broke through the thin ice.

Total registration at the University of Michigan is 12,155, according to the official count announced from the ofof the registrar. stumps exploded and blew his head crease of 393 over the count at the same time last fall.

Frank Pettis, 23 years old, and Barbara Apps, 14 years old, of Frederic, were arrested by the Bay City police on request of the Frederic authorities. Kalamazoo, electrician, was electro. The couple eloped and were married suited while repairing a switchboard at Otsego. They are being held pending further information.

Fractures of the skull and arm were suffered by Joseph Bolt, 28 years old, ers, William and Jake Henry, 10 and when his clothing caught in the revolving belt-of-a machine at the Grand Rapids Gravel company pit, where he is employed.

Roy Derr, 17 years old, of Owosso confessed forger, has been sentenced to from these to 14 years in the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia, with a rec-ommendation of three years. He per of chiropractors for practicing in passed worthless checks at several Owesse stores.



1.—Ludy Richmond Brown and F. A. Mitchell Hedges, English explorers, planning a two years' expedition to the heart of the Maya country of Central America. 2—Children of the Near East relief station in Armenia form-Ing a message of thinks to America. 3—Entire membership of agricultural commission appointed by President Coolidge at its first session; Chairman Carey seated fifth from left.

Commission Begins Study of Ailments of Agriculture-Porter's Opium Plan

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD THERE seems now to be an actual Dr. Perry Schurtz, 79, prominent chance that the worst allments physician and surgeon, died at his of American agriculture will be discovome at Grand Rapids following an ered and remedies for them devised drugs reduce their imports by 16 per for state officials. purpose by President Coolidge has those drugs entirely. sions can be laid before congress at the approaching short session, as the The board of trustees of Albien President and thought possible. It cies, however, One of these will have to do with the cattle fodustry, which has not shown the signs of recovery Mack Tourtelotte, 44 years old, of To heght with, the commission or

live stock men and three of the mem-bers are heads of bly farm organiza-Former Gov., R. D. Carey is chairman. In a preliminary talk con-

"One of the first requests of the commission was for a direst of the were served large number of agricultural bills innection co-operative marketing of agricultural products with come in for bearing upon en operative marketing VOUNG Mr. Ginera, agent Entropy will be closely studied and the co-opwill be considered. "Information has been requested by

> tariff, Including protection afforded agriculture under the present law and non what basis the tarin in each case was determined. "Present powers of the federal gov-

ment and the various statust

tion of American agricultural prod-This will involve an investigation of the costs of foreign products with which major American products. compete and a study of the main ob stacles with reference to exporting surplus products from this country."

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has been asked by the American Legion. through National Commander Drain. to indorge in his message to congress a number of recommendations from the Legion having to do with national war; maintenance of the navy on a and par with that of Great Britain and elevation of our battleship guns; liberal appropriations for the air service and the army; restoration of General Pershing to the active list; retirement of disabled emergency officers, and completion of the government's perma-

EVEN as the "Dawes plan" is operating to restore the financial and economic stability of Europe, so may the "Perter plan," also American, put on end to the illegal use of onlym and other pernicious drugs. It has been submitted to the League of Nations conference on opium in Geneva, by its author. Congressman Stephen Porter. chairman of the American delegation,

America to Take Lead in

Baltimore Trustees of Johns Hop-

kins institutions have joined the Wil-

mer foundation in a campaign to es-

tablish a \$3,000,000 foundation for the endowment in Baltimore of an eye

the_world.-

Study of Eye Diseases

nent hospital building program,

and is warmly supported by the representatives of most of the forty-odd by with the trials of about two powers; but at this writing some of hundred Communists accused of revonotably Great Britain, are ep- lutionary plotting, and several have because it will mean economic been executed, despite the demands posed because it will mean economic losses, and maneuvers to render the plan ineffective are expected. The Porter plan provides for the re-

duction and restriction of the growing Moscow, arranged by officials of the of optimionaking popples and for a Third Internationale, and stong the system of import licenses under the Esthonian border are large concentracontrol of the governments; for full superintendence of the marketing of the drug, from the manufactory to the prescription counter; and for the comvides that certain countries that pernit the importation of certain na

CTERN declarations by Australia, lespite the success of Japan in Influ encing the drawing up of the proposed ecurity arbitration and discrementgovernment has asked the be offered. In Washington the action justments in which Great Britain Mack Tourtelette, 44 years old, of To high with the commission ar would gradually turn away from Jupan Fennyille, is in a hospital at Kalama- ranged for the co-operation of all the and defer more to the attitude of the cludes the Japanese, as does the Unit-

One early result of the British action may be the calling of a conference by President Coolidge to consider the and of land forces. He had this in

for reparations, has run against the floor if it were rec fied the German minister of finance agent will collect such moneys, but will not reimburse the German government for them. Mr. Gilbert meant this as ernment with respect to quarantine an assertion of the jurisdiction of the regulations for the protection of differ-transfer commission over-all-repara-Iron River, which have been idle since the protection of different continuation of the protection of different continuation and refused to state the protection of different continuation of the protection of different continuations of different co Dawes plan.

> carry out successfully the economic policies laid down by the League of Nations, he has resigned. Rudolph Ramek has succeeded him as chancelfor and though he promises to follow Mgr. Seipel's reconstruction policies, and by the resentment of speculators advocate of peace in Freland. He was and profiteers whose operations he given the red hat 21 years ago. ught to check.

GEN. WU PEI-FU reached Hankow and, in conjunction with the tuchuns of the Yangtse and Yellow river provinces established a military co ernment and proclaimed its independent ence of Peking. He said he intended thing from the capital, and then left for Wuchang with 20,000 men. Yat-sen is now in Japan to discuss the situation and strengthen the situation and strengthen the friendship of the Japanese for his side justice has obtained the indictment of eliminate Feng, the betrayer of Wu.

of the eye, for research into causes | of blindness and kindred allments and thalmologist, and will be directed by for the education of American specialists, who heretofore have had to

attend. European, universities and clinics. Forty free beds are to be endowed. Additional facilities will be installed equip the Wilmer-Institute, as it will for patients who lack means to pay be known.—Another \$1,000,000 will be

hospital and school which, it is an-nounced, is to be the finest of its kind for hospital care. in America and the equal of any in The institution will be conducted as unit of Johns Hopkins University

accepted measures providing pensions for state officials. The new government of Mexico took office, Calles being inaugurated President. UMBERMEN from 40 states and week, and it was made more emphatic the waste of lumber that, together | celpts light with Closing prices

and threatening actions of soviet Rus-

sia. There are daily demonstrations

before the Esthonian consulate in

Esthonian border are large concentra-

TWO ministries quit office last week, that of Portugal, because parlia-

ment refused it a vote of confidence,

and that of Finland because the diet

tions of soviet troops.

League-of-Nations council-to-postpone about two-score years. "Between cut-indefinitely consideration of the proto- ting-timber-in-the-woods-and-finallyindefinitely consideration of the proto-col, on the ground that it has not had a the product to use," he said, and finally 20c lower at \$1.55 for the top and \$8.706 to use, he said, and finally 20c lower at \$1.55 for the top and \$8.706 to use, he said, and finally 20c lower at \$1.55 loop. 16,060,000,000 cubic feet annually. A third of this enormous loss, the President told his hearers, can be saved ingher; lamb \$1 higher; mutton steady with tried and approved methods. He told them how rapidly overcutting and fire are denuding the land of forests, light park loins \$12.94; mutton \$12.94; lighter, were standard to grade meater fleet \$12.94; were standard to grade meater fleet \$12.94; were standard to grade meater fleet \$12.94; light park loins \$13.92; heavy loins \$14.94; and said the government was going to

ask them to consider definite plans.

THE American Federation of Labor is in convention in El Paso, Texas, and probably with have before it nothing in more exciting than the row be.

East Buffalo Live Stock

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle: Steady, 1985 Miggs, Market higher, heavy, 49,856 Miggs, Market higher, heavy, 40,856 Miggs, Market higher, heavy, 40,856 Miggs, Market higher, heavy, 40,856 Miggs, Market higher, heavy, 49,856 Miggs, Miggs, Market higher, heavy, 49,856 Miggs, Market higher, heavy, 49,856 Miggs, Miggs, Miggs, Market higher, heavy, 49,856 Miggs, M more exciting than the row between the United Mine Workers of America and the Coal River Collieries ompany, which is owned by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Early in the procee was introduced censuring the actions and attitude of the coal company and condemning Warren S. Stone, chairnun of its board of directors and president of the engineers' brother-It for feparations, has ryn against the floor if it were recommended for group is a supplied for the first big snug. The entent has adoption. John L. Lewis, head of the stippe and the form of the first big snug. The entent has a displicit. John L. Lewis, head of the stippe and the first big stippe and the position of secretary of labor. President of the position of secretary of labor. President for the position of the position o pelled by uge to relinquish his activities, but there was little question of his re-election for another term. The Mexican Federation of Labor, in session—in Jubrez took a strong stand against communism and refused

THAT was considered a victory the states and between the federal govern: to collect the tax and that it has nothed onstration of the strength of Premier ing to do with the Dawes plan. The Herriot's position was the action of the working states.

"One of the most important-studies British are said to take the same attle the French senate in granting amnesty." Trying to cross a nond in Rochest her son, John Feathers, who had been to be undertaken by the commission tade. The dispute may be referred to 10 Joseph Callbax, former premier, er on thin ice, Myron, nihe year old absent for several days. Mrs. Kloss, will have to do with foreign competition to be a provided in the who was convicted of obstituting the prosecution of the war, and to Louis A USTRIA, after all, is deprived of the services of Mgr. Seipel, for, nication with the enemy. Both men stating that he found it impossible to had been handshed the former from land and the former from landshed the former l'aris and the latter from France.

> A LL Ireland and innumerable peo of the venerable Cardinal Logue at Mgr. Selpel's reconstruction policies, his residence in Armagh? He cele-the outlook is not very good. Doctor hrated, his eighty-fourth birthday Selpel was driven from office by the opposition of bankers and officials to beloved by Catholics and Protestants.
> a budget of \$100,000,000 for next year alike and was always the unfaltering

> Thomas H. Ince. one of the leadin producers of moving pictures in Amer ics and the developer of many film lebrities, was stricken with heart disease while aboard his yacht off San Diego and died three days later at his: Beverly Hills home nassed his forty-third hirthday. Among the stars who owe their success to to raise 200,000 troops for the purpose Mr. Ince are Charles Ray, William S. of driving General Feng and Marshal Hart, Douglas McLean, Dorothy Dalton, Madge Bellamy and Dorls May.

of the quarrel in China. Meanwhile the Baltimore Daily Post for publish-Chang is watching for the chance to ing income tax lists. This is a test case and speedy court action is sought.

> Wilmer of Washington, a noted ophhim, according to Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, president of Johns Hopkins university.

Doctor Goodnow said It would cos approximately \$1,000,000 to erect and equip the Wilmer Institute, as it will required to endow the free beds and other charitable features, and a third to endow the teaching of ophthal-The plan is for an institution for Medical School and Hospital. It will mology and for the payment of mem the study and treatment of diseases bear the name of Dr. William Holland bers of the stuff.

MARKET REPORT

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Wheat market down so from high point eached. Large stocks in United States markets and more favorable crop reserve from Argentina Weakening factors. Orn market generally firm. Prices up to Demand continues active and feather liefs. No. i dark northern, Minnea-1169, No. 2 red winter, Kan-1519-15h. No. 5, red winter, 51, No. 4 hard winter, Chi-3-491-80; Kansus City 1, 140 mixed corn, Chicago 3, 17 s -1151-291-161-2; Kansas No. 2 yellow corn, Chicago Minneapalis 3£19@1.121-2; y \$1.11, No. 5 yellow corn. #1.151-2@1.161-2; Kansa No. 2 yellow corn, Citcas; Minneapolis #2.19@1.181-2 y #1.11. No. 3 yellow corn L181-2@1.183-4; Minneapoli 71-2. No. 3 white corn, Cit. 1/173-4. No. 3 white gats 511-4@52.1-2c; Minneapoli 8c; Kansas City 521-2c.

Traire firm on best grades but no de-mand for poor hay. Quoted: Cincinnati \$19; Chicago \$24. Momphis \$12. No. 1 alfalfa, Kangas City \$21; Omaha \$17; Memphis \$27. No. 1 Drairie, Kansas City \$13. Omaha \$12.25; Chicago \$17; St. Louis \$16.25; Minneapolis \$16.50.

of stuffs generally stronger. Flour operating on reduced time and it feed offerings small. Inquiries mortheast more active and brisk defermed to the state of the

Fruits and Vegetables nt \$5.5 York Imperials \$4.50 in Philac Midwestern Jonathans \$7.50@8 in go. Northwestern Extra funcy Jor and Spitzenbergs \$3@3.25 per box.

Butter markets about steady eipts light with fancy grades Live Stock and Meats

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Live Stock

CATTLE—Good to choice light yearings, (dry fed), \$3,507410.50; best heavy steers, (dry fed), \$4,5074.50; best heavy steers, (dry fed), \$4,5074.50; bust mindy wt butcher steers, \$6076.50; mixed steers and helfers, \$4,2574.50; hutcher cows, \$3574.5; light hitchers, \$3574.5; hest cows, \$4,2574.50; butcher cows, \$2676.50; choice light hulls, \$3,5074.50; choice light hulls, \$3,5074.50; choice light hulls, \$3,5074.50; buils, \$4,2574.50; buils, \$4,2574. CALVES—Best grades, \$11@12; fair to and, \$8.50@10.75; culls and common, \$5

common, \$1.00c4, the common street st

.51; No. 3 mixed \$1.50. YELLOW CORN Cush No. 2, \$1,25; Jean Legion Major Lee arrived at

BAICEN Malting, \$1.03; feeding, back BUCKWHEAT—Milling, \$2.25@2.30 pe BUCKWHEAT—Milling, \$2.256(2.30) per cwt.

SEEDS — Prime | red | clayer, \$19.40;
March, \$19.40; alsake, \$13.05; timothy, \$3.35; \$3.85. HAY AND STRAW—No. 1 timothy: \$15 @19: standard, \$17@18: light mixed \$12 @18: No. 2 timothy, \$16@17: No. 1 clove

Farm Produce GRAPES New York Concords in Jours quart baskets, 45c; Michigan Jumbo, baskets, 70@75c.

CRANFERNES — Cape Cod. \$565.25 and no. M. P. on the Jobs. That let the lb box. ONIONS-Large, \$2.25; small, \$1.75 per 100-ib sack; Spanish, \$2@2,25 per crate,

sack
DRESSED POULTRY-In barrels of
200 lbs; Dry picked turkeys, 36@40c;
scalded gcese, 32@34c; scalded ducks, 32
@35c; scalded chickens, 32@34c per lb.

Butter and Eggs BUTTER-No. 1 creamery, in tubs, 36 @40c per ib. #00d8—Fresh Teceipts 48@626; cohd storage, 36@38c; coast whites, 58@68c per doz.

Few Hunters Kill Quota of Deer Cheboygan, Mich.-Scores of hunt-

ers are returning from the north woods, disheartened and discouragedover failure to fill their license after more than a week of continuous tramping in quest of deer. Few hunters up to the present have filled their quota, though deer are reported plentiful. In some locations it is said there are far more hunters than deer. The light snow which covered northern end of the state sided the hunters somewhat, in their quest,

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DOBSON, NEW CHIEF OF FORTY AN' EIGHT

A contagious twinkle of the eye, fetching smile, a merry laugh, made George Dobson's election as chef' de chemin de fer of La Societe des Quarante Hommes et Huit Chevaux, popularly known as the Forty an' Eight or playground of the American Legion, almost a foregone conclusion. With his Legion record, they made a rare combination of personality and achievement which was irresistible. His protests that he feared he would not be able to accept counted for little. They were voted down with enthusiasm. Born in Scarborough, England, in

1886, the new chief came to America as a lad of ten. After attending the public schools at Brooklyn, N. Y., and Passate, N. J. he received the degree of mechanical engineer at Cornell university in 1909. He has been employed as a telephone engineer with the West-

Dobson was commissioned as a lieutenant in the Signal Corps Reserves in June, 1917. He served in the office



Lieut. Col. F. B. Jewett in the division of research and inspection in the Signal-corps, A. E. F., and as Signal corps inspector in Army Park C Signal corps. First army.

Joining Passaic post No. 8 of the American Legion, he served as cor mander for two years. He was the first_county-chairman-of-Passale-com executive committee. He was cher de gare or head of Volture locale No. 8. Forty an' Eight, and served two terms as grand chef de gare of New Jersey. He was elected sous chef de chemin 1921 and was commissuire intendant n 1922 and 1923.

Predicts Another War Within Next Few Years "Another World war more terrific

and on a larger scale than the late war is pending and will occur within the next decade," was the prediction of Maj. Thomas Amory Lee of Topeka, Kan, who recently returned from Lon-WHEAT cash No. 1 red \$1.61; No. 2 white. 1.61; No. 3 mixed \$1.60; No. 2 white. 1.61; No. 3 white. 1.61; No. 3 white. 1.61; No. 3 white. 1.61; No. 3. \$1.24. Legion. Mujor Lee arrived at VHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 56c asked; this conclusion from addresses be had 3. 55c. No. 3. 55c.

RYP—Cush No. 2, \$1.28

HEANS—Michigan choice hand picked of the lenders in the averful pene prompt shipments, \$5.256.5-30, per cwt.

movement "Even among the most of the lenders in the averful pene prompt shipments, \$5.256.5-30, per cwt. heard at the Fidac congress by some movement. "Even among the most of fimistic," he declared, "the feeling th the world is in imminent danger of another such catastrephe as the World

Among other observations under by Major Lee while abroad was that all nations are making an attempt upon the United States, and that the British Isles are following the example set by the United States in the Eighteenth Amendmenta

Savings Plan to Aid Men to Get to Paris

How would you like to go to Paris dope, exactly. Paris in 1928 as the national convention city will probably be 100-10 sack; Spanish, \$260-25 per crate,
APPLES — Wolf River, \$1.5061.75;
Greenings, \$1.75; McIntosh, \$1.7566-25;
Snow, \$1.7562.25; McIntosh, \$1.7566-25;
DRDSSED CALVES — Bust country
dressed, 1360-75; mail poor, \$96-100; heavy rough
calves, \$600; clty dressed, 156-17c per bi.
POTATOES—U. S. No. 1 Michigan, in
car lots, \$1.45 per 150-10, sack; bakin,
potatoes in small lots, \$3.57663.50 per 505
of \$60; dano baking, \$2.7563.50 per 505
sack. the way by the institution of a "Paris Savings club." posited with the club every week will do the trick, the bank points out, and the buck will not be missed now a bad iden for all below the rank of corporal to cogitate over. . .

New Jersey Post Plan to Help Disabled Men

The East Orange post of the Amer-ican Legion, East Orange, N. J., has a new idea as regards service for the disabled veteran. Disabled ex-service men who have been released from the hospital, but are not in fit condition to enter the business world are taken care of at the American Legion Convalescent Home of Essex county, where the post maintains them until they can tan stand the "gaf" on their

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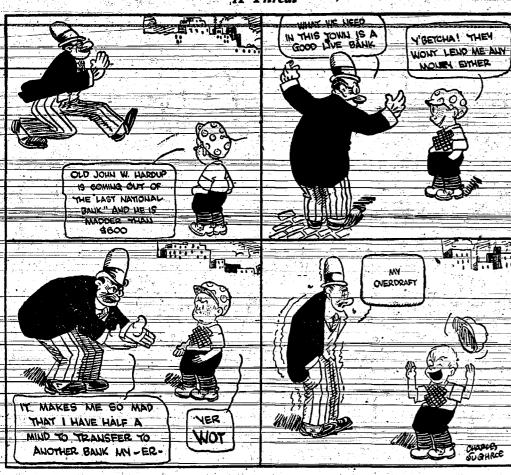
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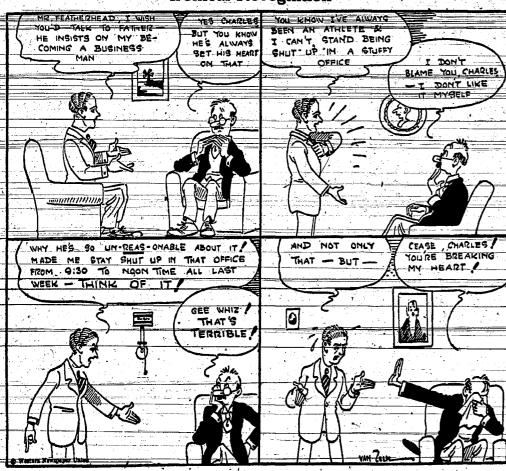
Events in the Lives of Little Men



A Threat



Ironical Recognition



PROMOTER. How can you expect me to put money into this business? I don't k n o w anything

THE TRUTHFUL

well, that was one of the reasons why I expected you to put money

Waste wealth, never health.



MAGNANI-MOUS This year, my love, you can wish for what ever you like for your birthday.

Oh, how perfectly sweet. For I shan't

Sister's Beau: What do you think your sister would like for her birthday? Bobbie: I think she'd like a ne be able to give you anything at Patience is the great buckler.

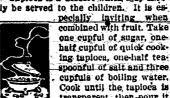
There is no smoke without fire.

VERY NAT-

Cabinet

.If you wish to appear agreeable in society you must consent to be taught many things which you know already.

TAPIOCA DISHES Tuploca is a dessert which muy safe



one cupful of sugar, onehalf cupful of quick cook-ing taploca, one-half tea-spoonful of salt and three cupfuls of boiling water. Cook until the taploca is transparent, then pour it

into a well-greased bak-ing dish and cover the top with peeled and quartered apples. Bake until the ipples are done. Serve hot or cold

ith sugar and cream.

Maple Tapicca.—One may use one and one-fourth cupfuls of brown sugar with a half tenspoonful of maple flavoring if the maple sirup or sugar is not at hand; add one-half teaspoonful of sait and three cupfuls of boiling vater to one-hulf cupful of taploca Cook in a double boiler after the first ten minutes of cooking and serve cold with cream.

Taploca Custard.-Soak two-thirds f a cupful of taploca one hour in old water, drain, then add to four cupfuls of sealded milk and cook in a orbie botter for half an hour. Beat three eggs slightly, add one-half cupful of sugar, one tenspoonful of salt, and pour on gradually the hot mixture. Turn into a buttered baking dish add one tablespoonful of butter and bake thirty minutes in a slow

Taploca Rabbit.—Cut fine one cup-ful of rich cheese, add it to a pint of milk, one-half tenspoonful of salt, one-level-tenspoonful of mustard, red pepper to tuste, and two level tablespoon fuls of quick-cooking tuplocu. well-benten egg. Serve on toast or

-Peach Tapioca -- Drain a can of and let stand one hour. To one cupful of taploca, add three cupfuls of boilliig water, one half cupful of sugar and one half tenspoonful of salt. Cook until the taploca is transparent. The peach juice from the can may be used, adding enough water to make the with the penches, fill in the tuploca and bake thirty minutes.

When I was one-and-twenty I heard a wise man say, Give crowns and nounds

Give poorle away and rubles.

But keep your takey free.
But I was one and twenty.

No use to talk to me.

—A. E. Housman.

GOOD THINGS IN SEASON

A drink-which will keep and may be d in hot weather can be prepared



Juice.—Take 1196

pounds of sugar and one quart of water, then mix all together to make four quarts. Bottle and seal and when used, fill the glass with crushed ice our in the luice to fill the glass

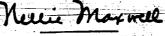
spider put one cupful of brown sugar and one-half cupful of butter. When melted lay in as many slives of pineapple as the spider will hold and cook ently for ten minutes, then nour over

ful of butter, add one ourth of a cit cupful of sugar, two eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately, one and one half cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-built cupful milk and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Cook on top of the stove for one minute, then put into a hot oven for forty minutes. Turn out on a platter, coo

and serve with whipped cream.

Cacrat Marmalade Wash and
scrape enough carrots when put through the ment chopper to make three cupfuls. Boil or steam until Wash and peel two oranges. putting the peeling from one orange through the ment grinder and cutting the other in fine strips. Place these water and boil until tender. To the hot carrots add four cupfuls of sugar, the juice of three lemons and orange pulp cut into bits, one cupful of water, using the water in which of water, using the water the arange peel was cooked, together until the sirup is thick and the fruit is clear. Three slices of pineapple may be added in place of the orange, making a different flavore marmalade

Fruit-Salad -- Cut in halves and re move the seeds from Tokay grapes. Slice into small bits celery and firm julcy apple, combine equal parts and mix all together with French dressing. Arrange on leaves of lettuce, mixing broken leaves of Iceberg letting with the other ingredients of the salad. Do not add the pepper to a French dressing until ready to serve it, as it has a tendency to separate the dress-



Famous Trotting Horse

Goldsmith Maid, the famous bay trotting mare, held the one mile trotting record from 1871 to 1874, taking it. from Dexter in 2:17 and losing it to Rarus in 2:13%. She lowered the record to 2:14 before losing it.

Mum's the Word She had just been kissed.

"You'll pay for this!" she stormed.
"I'll tell my father and he'll..." "But, dear"—he started to object.
"Sh! Here he comes now."

LINGERIE IN GIFT LIST; COATS OF NOVEL FABRICS

SO FAR as femininity is concerned style. It is of pink crepe de chine this is fast becoming a silken with border of alencon lace at the top world. From head to foot, under and of the chemise and narrow edging of outer garments of silk are encrosch, val at the bottom, Groups of fine tucks ing on the fields of those made of and tipy ribbon flowers finish the other fabrics until one wonders where adornment and shoulder straps are of

all the silk comes from. But all that satin ribbon, The drawers are trimmed glitters is not gold and all that shim. In the same way. A set like this, mers is not silk. Processes for making either of silk or fine cotton, is easy to artificial silk and for giving a silky make and an enviable Christmas gift.

luster to cotton fabrics have reached a high stage of excellence. "Imitation of one of those warm fabrics that

Undergarments have reached a de-

a high stage of excellence. Initiation of one of those warm factions that its sincerest flattery" and these less rival fur can look winter in the face expensive mediums that have mucl-of and even any. "Bleused to meet the sheen and daintiness of slik help out in answering the demand for sliks materials have woven them in the close imitations of natural furs that everyone is familiar with—but they



Matched Lingerie Set.

gree of damtiness and hearity that are also weaving them in novel partials. These fabries are supple, high times they both did together! shopping and styles in them are varied by lustrous and very durable and are in any case he was a most beautiful from time to time. Certain adaptable to this winter's styles in ful horse. ors and trimmings are promoted coats and ensemble costumes, the sensor in silk lingerle and home. At the left of the picture shows illately copied exactly in tine and silky here there is a good example of the

cotton fabrics. In silks, crepe de chine, warm, luxurions coats that add to the crepe satin, rading and other light interest of siyles that or novelty in weight werves maintain their popular materials. It is mide on the lines no lty and in cottons, butiste, fine voile, sheer dinities, cross-barr and striped in, cuffs and banding at the bottom patterns in one color are useful.

patterns in one color, are used. of a fur that resembles stone marten Both in silk and cotton lingerie-this it is lined with plain crepe and warm season two for three light colors are ly/interlined. Athuge and handsome sometimes used appearing in applique button fusions it at one side and this



Two Coats for Midwinter.

light color. Pink is far in the lend as | ment for fortifying its wearer against a color choice, but orchid, light green, maize and turquoise are well repre A plain weave in the same kind of sented. Lace, net and embroidery tucks velvety fabric is shown in the cost and plaitings contribute a big share of at the left. The arresting style note not more liked than val. filet and cluny laces. Net and embroldery appear on some of the simplest but prettiest new lingerie pieces. In underclothes as in

outer garments the mode leans toward A matched set, shown in the plc-

Put to Odd Uses With certain designers, cretonne is enjoying a vogue. One favorite act-

some of her contailined with cretonne-instead-of-silk-and-cretonne panels set into some of her most for-

Fringe Is Popular Fringe is more than ever popular.

With tur, it is high among the senson's chic trimmings. Many costumes employ both fur and fringe,

The Land State of the State of

the trimmings in favor just now is an applique trimming of the same Alencon lace has been revived, but is fabric in a darker color. Dyed muskrat makes the cuffs and a collar is extended into a long facing, nine inches wide, down the entire length of the front. These coats, although they preserve the straightline silhouette are quite wide.

JULIA BOTTOMIEY. (@. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Recalls Middle Ages

Among the newer shoes seen at present is a pump reminiscent of medieval-times. The likeness comes in the pointed toe, which is extremely long, though not-as in the Middle -turned up at the tip.

Buckles Worn Again Buckles are edging their way into favor once more. They are seen chiefly on afternoon slippers, the evening slipper usually remaining plain.

1:0:

Daddy's Daddy's Daddy's Daddy's Fairy Tale OF MARY GRAHAM BOWNER

PLAYING HORSE

Now of all the make-believe borse in the world Daddy made the bes

He hadn't four legs, it was true. Of course that was a pity. Still, if he had four legs he wouldn't be Daddy. So that was something to think

And he could make a very nice

He wore a harness, so beautifully. He cantered and galloped and sometimes he almost ran away.

At least it was very hard to keep him back. You had to say "Whoa" a great-many-times, and pull at the hurness, too, The harness was a beautiful one.

It was of many colors and it had been It-was round and strong, knitted and it had lovely jinging bells upon

Sometimes Daddy wouldn't go at all. You just had to urge him and beg

But that time he had got up again when he was given a chocolate. A



lump of sugar hadn't made Daddy get up, but he grinned when he saw the chocolate, and got up at once
It was one he particularly liked. could tell from its shape that it had a hard center and he liked hard cen-

Then Duddy had been a beautiful Oh, he had given them a splendi ride-or perhaps it should have been called "run"!

ters in the candles.

Sometimes just Nancy

tiful, clear, sunny day was snow on the ground.

Daddy was running hard with the Nancy were running after him. Sometimes hee pulled them on s

sleigh but today they were just off on a most magnificent run and walk. belts were lingling, a horse and sleigh

The horse was quite astonished by the sight of such a strange tooking

as Inddy. looking horse even though he was a very-fire loosing-Dandy;

to one side, almost backing so that the people in the sleigh had, a great deal of trouble keeping it from up-setting.

But finally the horse seemed to real-ize that there was nothing for him-to-be frightened about and he calmed down and went on again.

"Well," said Nick; "I didn't think Daddy would frighten a horse."

Neither did I. Laughed Naucy "Ah, you see," said Daddy,

horses such as I, he would be completely put out of business. "He has seen automobiles-queet looking things he thought thom at

"He is used to them now, "Then he began to see things in which actually carried people.

"And now he saw me! "Well, it made him feel quite frightened and nervous. But he soon calmed down again.

"He saw what a peaceful looking "Oh, Daddy," shouted Nancy, "to

most cause an upset. "We're certainly a dashing turn-out." "We certainly are," said Nick.
"Only I hope we don't turn out any others except ourselves," Daddy said.

Ate All They Had My nephew had attended a birthday

party for one of his little boy friends Next day I asked him what they did at the party.

He replied, "We ate it all up."

Tongue Twisters

Dolly Dorothy did do dishes daily.

Florence fried few fish Friday.

Simple silly Sally Simpson sat 86renely soaking soap.

Should six sick, shell-shocked soldier shoe-sole stitchers stitch shoe filer successions solely?

Sickly Susan surely shot seventyseven Saturday

Manly Murton managed many mean Foolish Fanny fried forty-four fish

Friday.

Silly Susle sat sewing stockings Sunday. . . .

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Iocals

Today is Thanksgiving Day. Jacob Miller who has been employed in Gaylord is now clerking in the City

Charles Kuehl of Saginaw is at his cottage on the AuSable for a few days hunting.

Peter Lovely and daughter Veron-

and Richard Lovely, vied them to Bay City.

OVERSHOES for

when cold whether sets in. They'll pre-

vent many a cold and

prove real foot warm-

ers in the coldest

men are the thing

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mason and fam-ly are spending Thanksgiving in Bay

ziving in Bay City.

Frank Stanfield of Flint has joined Clark's orchestra in this city. Mr. Stanfield will be in Grayling indefinitely owing to his ill health.

The Ladies Aid society of Frederic will meet at the home of Mrs. E. McCracken, Wednesday, December 3rd at which time all members are re-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jerome and family arrived Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Butes! They will remain over the week end.

The Ladies Aid society of the Mich. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hagle who have lson Memorial church will meet with Mrs. Darveau, Friday afternoon, Dec. 5th. Will all members of the Vid try and be present. Mrs. N. P. Olson is in East Jordan been in Conving the past four months visiting her son Waldemar, and famult the home of her parents Mr. and the home of her

R. P. Hardy of Chebovean Last call for Christmas greeting ands. We cannot guarantee delivery Grayling for a few days taking in-struction from Manager E. W. Daw-son of the A. & P. store. He is now student manager of a store in St. d Big Rapids. At the in proper time after next Saturda they visited Claribelle forencon. Cur line is exclusive an have the same design. Avalanche.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Canfield and Miss Jane Keyport left yesterday to spend Thanksgiving in Gladwin, guests of Mrs. Canfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Keypert, who are now in Cleveland will join them there.

uested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Jorgenson and daughter Betty of Ypeilanti are spending Thanksgiving with the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adler Jorgenson

John Benore, Kathryn and Car

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peterson and twin sons of Johannesburg visited relatives in Grayling last Sunday. Robert Reagan and family accompan-ied them home in the evening.

Henry Trudo got his nose broken Saturday night when he ran into a car driven by James Knibbs, who had stopped on account of a flat tire. Both care were slightly damaged, but Mr. Trudo was the only person whitself.

Marshall A. Atkinson has purchased the late James Sweeney property on the south side, consisting of two lots and one good sized residence and one small one. This is a good piece of property and for the past year or more was owned by Capt. Hardin Sweeney of Camp Devens, Mass.

more was owned by Capt. Hardin ing held on the first instead of third Sweeney of Camp Devens, Mass.

Supervisor Edward S. Houghton reports that his tax roll is completed and ready to turn over to the township treasurer just as soon as the latter has filed his bonds. This is several days about 20 Ed. says, Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Earl earlier than the tax roll has been Dawson, Mrs. Adler Jorgenson, Mrs. Township, and perhaps the county, before. haps the county, before.

A heautiful appointed dinner was latter in given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coyle ladies-Thursday evening. The guests were placed at seven small tables which were contented with bud vases of flowers, bouquets of roses were arranged throughout the rooms which gave a pretty setting for the party. After diffner bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. R. sheriff Jorgenson and Deputy, Ralph H. Gillett and Charles Tromble hold-sheriff Jorgenson and Deputy, Ralph Hanna. The former two were sent for the property were sent for the property

home of Mrs. Charles Coyle Tuesday deuce that Frank Millikin and fam-evening. Mrs. Morfit has been a dily were driving their Ford car on member of the club for some time and ily were driving their Ford car on the occasion was given in apprecia. M 14, near the Mrs. John Love resi-tion of the splendid work by her as dence, when a car bearing an Ohio li-

T. P. Petarion left. Tuesday night for Grand Ledge on business in the nierest of the Grayling Box Co. Harman Manson of his Rapids pant the week and at his home. Miss Ruth Gregory spent the week ad at her home in Rast Joddan.

Mrs. George Clies and son Kenneth left Saturday for Bay City and Flint to visit relatives over Thanksgiving. Thomas Buckley of the M. C. R. R. Bay City was a business caller in Grayling Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Barber of Chicago are visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barber of Frederic. Mrs. Rupert Porter of Gaylord spent Thursday in the city visiting her par-ents Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bailey. Mrs. Rosanna Case returned last week from a several weeks visit in the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coyle have as their guest over Thanks giving, Mrs. M. C. Coyle of Bay City. James Bowen returned the first of the week from the Upper Peninsula, having filled his deer license as usual Take no risk. Fire insurance is too cheap to be without. Phone 1112. Palmer Fire Insurance Agency. Ed. McRae of Bay City and Earl Stafford of Boyne City were callers at the home of E. G. Clark this week. For the pleasure of her house guest Mrs. Stephan Doster, Mrs. L. J. Kraus entertained a few friends at tea Fri-day afternoon.

There will be a regular meeting of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 on Wednesday evening Dec. 3rd. Walmer Jorgenson has been at his sub-division near Toledo for several weeks past, assisting in the sale of lots.

A daughter arrived at the home of dr. and Mrs. Adolph Feldhauser in daple Forest township on November lyale Brown spent the week end vis-iting Mr. and Mra Donald Haskill at Big Rapids. Mrs. Haskill was for-merly Miss Lenabelle Struble.

Frank Smith of West Branch spent a few days last week visiting his daughters Mrs. Frank Tetu and Miss Coletta Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W Letzkus enter-tained a few friends at dinner last Thursday evening, the party enjoy-ing "500" afterward. Louis Bebb of Bay City spent the week end visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Bebb. He was accompanied In honor of her husband's birthday Watton of Bay City who

anniversary, Mrs. Adolph Peterson entértained twelve guests at dinner last Thursday evening. Anyone wishing a pretty home-made doll to remember some little tot with at Kmas time, please Phone No. 892 anytime during the forenoon,

Elgie Parker, who is employed at the Model bakery is spending the week visiting his brother Cecil Par-ker and family in Gaylord. Mrs. Joseph Morency who has been visiting her daughters and son and their families, who reside in Detroit and Pontiac, for several weeks has returned home. Mrs. Johnson, mother of Arnold and

William Johnson, who makes her home with the latter suffered a slight stroke of paralysis Sunday evening. Most of the local school teachers left during yesterday for their homes or elsewhere to spend the Thanks

giving vacation. pect to occupy rooms above Burke's Garage soon, having had their furn-iture moved here from Bay City this week:

grandmother. Mrs. Mary Ewalt to Belding yesterday, where they wil spend Thanksgiving with relatives and

bran-new pan sonic meeting Saturday night whoever has them please return Clark Yost. bran-new pair of rubbers at the Ma-

Mrs. Rosa Sweeney, who has been Garden on the ball room floor of the with her daughter Mrs. Edward Simpson in Detroit, since leaving Grayling has gone to Boston to visit her son Captain Hardin C. Sweeney for a time.

St. Mary's Altar society will mee next Thursday, December 4th at the home of Mrs. St. Pierre. Mrs. Dela-Mater and Mrs. Eckenfels will assist Mrs. St. Pierre. The meeting is being held on the first instead of third Thursday in December in order to complete Christmas arrangements.

ity were driving their Ford car on sulated with cork. During the sumthe occasion was given in appreciation of the splendid work by her as a member.

Announcements have been received by Grayling friends of the marriage on Wednesday, November 26th of Miss Gertrude M. Charron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Affield Charron of Flint to Mr. Vernon W. Dakins. The Charron family were former residents of Grayling.

Love home and during the time he most instantaneously reproduced on was away some person or persons the machine of another designated was away some person or persons the

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Mrs. C. M. Morfit was the guest of honor at a very pleasant affair given by he Good Fellowship club at the home of Mrs. Charles Coyle Tuesday evening. Mrs. Morfit has been a lity were diving their Event and flooded with fresh air. Every hour automobile, They were arrested by a total of 16000 tons of air will be supplied to and from the building.

All public rooms of the hotel are refrigerating him the country hendred ton capacity perfigerating machines in the basement. The air to the main rooms is cooled by drawing the first through a mist of chilled wafer, and dence that Frank Millikin and fam-

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1924 A grouch seldom locates in a heal-

A hard boiled egg really has no

No cement will ever mend a broken

Home for some people is where the automobile roads are smoothest.

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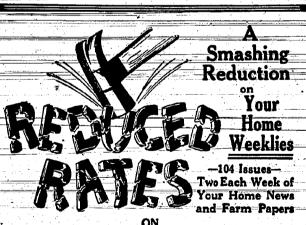


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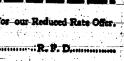
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to General Washington asserting his

ife's-innocence, and saying: "I her friends in Philadelphia, or come to me as she may choose." Washington, who He offered to send her with arrest of hore. the sing of truce on the sing of tr when the council adopted a resolution the when the council adopted a resolution and is outled by her to leave the city and no now easier in City on the later she came home again, but was feet, even by those who had encour azed her marriage, that she left again heser to return. She remained with Arnold during the remainder of his broken and disgraced life. He died in

Recorded Their Fear of Premature Buria

Tears of premature burial have reeffect reforms in the law of death cer-John o' London's Weekly. There is The Egyptians kept the bodies of the by (818 previous to embalming and un Or eks were aware of the dangers of promiture buring and often cut off the tingers of a person believed to be dead

buried alive has haunted-many.-Wilkie line had this four and always left rnight on his dressing table a note e carefully tested by a doctor. Hans lersen always carried a note in his with the same effect. Harriet Mar throng left her doctor \$50 to see that his head was amputated before burial.

- Hold Fortoise in Esteem

in much have tortoises painted on them no also have New Year's gifts. more revered in China than Mermen around any of the seaport they find a Chinese merchant to huy The Chinaman then carves his warme on the shell, that the animal my know to whom it owes its life, and taking it out into deep water al-

Symbolic Indian Masks

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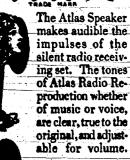


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the dairy-business. The dairyman who has his cows

for production next fall.

I am acquainted with a man who is is illierally poverty stricken and owes heavily at the bank. In the same tocality-is another man who has practically the same number of cows, and they are all fresh. They will be dry

things that go to make success in dairying one of the little things that the prosperous farmer does not overlook. paved aren the center of their play-systematize your breeding operations ground activities and it will be found

fall.-11. R. Lascelles, Field Man for and marble tournaments as for changthe Colorado State Dairy Commis-

Use Grain Mixture That

Adds-Weight to Calves The dairy division at University farm, Minnesota, has been conducting find a solution for calf feeding prob- out much more expense. Such plat-tens. The results of the experiments forms are usually made not less than indicate that calves can be raised suc- ten feet wide and eighteen-feet long. parts ground corn, one part linseed roughage-alfalfa hay-after being

ners of all to all days. and to give them all the feed of this kind they will clean up. Rest results is connected to the sower and obtained by feeding the hay and vided with a clean-out trape! grain in about equal quantities. One of the caives in these experi-

ments was weared at the age of 60 trial this calf weighed 377 pounds and evenly and directamped firmly in any was 1011 per cent normal. Another has prices A nonsent repret or right pair in a week. His first inclination call we areal at the age of 15 days was deer should be placed over the distant. Is to use this form of personsion on

the udder in milking and for this tea- off and a two-meh-plank firmly staked do the work, son a thorough job of milking should be done and the cows milked dry.

******* Dairying Facts

************************* Calves need regular feeding if they are to make regular gains.

Cows should be given a chance to how whether they will respond to better feeding. If they don't show an increase at a profit—then it is time to look for better cows to take their

The bull should not be allowed to run with the cows. Allowed to de he may overserve one cow and greatly injure his powers for service. One service each heat period suffices. More re unnecessary and overtax the bull.

Up to the time that the calf is six onths old, stigge should be sparingly

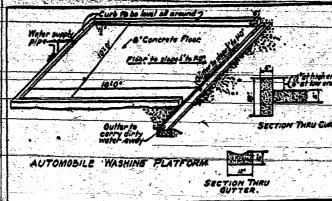
If cows are permitted to stand in the stable a few minutes after they more milk and not be as nervous.

A successful milk substitute for of twelve parts of beef blood with one part each of cornneal and outment, has been devised by the Indiana ex-

periment station. In feeding stage it should be borne in mind that one pound of hay is under average conditions, equal to three pounds of silage; so if a cow is fed thirty pounds of allage daily, it will replace ten pounds of hay.

The "nurse" cows that one sees at the fairs are an eloquent tribute to the worth of the dairy cow. It seem a triffe extravagant for a man to keep two cows to raise one calf. The calf's mother can't feed the youngster an she gives nothing to help the mill check.

ARRANGING GARAGE TO KEEP THE CAR CLEAN



Part of Garage That Will Help Keep Car Clean.

As a usual thing, as soon as the jon edge on all sides of the square so sparkling sides receives the proper side to work around on all sides of healthy, care as to cleanliness and care so that he will save the expense the square in finishing it. It is then care as to feeding. of frequent painting jobs, Too often freshen in the fall will have a good his good resolutions come to grief of the last squares to be placed, as the winter occupation. He will be emplayed after a few attempts at washing the blocks help to serve as forms. ployed at that time of the year when, car in the home garage. Home gar-milk is high and when he had little thes are not always an ideal place rrigating, caring for and harvesting and even then unless it is consider should be his crop; in fact this system works ad- ably larger than is usual, there is so enough water used to make a quaky-mirably.

little clearance between the garage or jelly-like mass. Too much water Now is the time to breed the cows walls and the car that the whole car stends to weaken the concrete. If mixcan only be covered with considerable ing is done by hand care should be-The obvious solution of all the diffi- of cement.

well as plenty of light. Such pave tops of the forms or side pleces by my nu ment place for washing and is worked across the surface. The rats or strange cats doing minor repairs. The children surface should then be smoothed down. There will be at le will soon make the clean concrete ing spare thes or washing off the ear, the wooden float is more satisfactory mon cut, whose kittens are the same All danger of a back-yard mudhole is, for such surfaces, Only enough trow-All danger of a back-yard mudhole is for such surfaces, can remove a The Sinnese or "Royal Cut of eliminated and the ticklish job of eling should be done to produce a Siam" is probably most difficult of all nade easy.

Bullding a Platform It is, of course, ensier to build-such-platform at the time-the garage-But the job can be one satisfactorily at any time withumple room to work surface of a concrete road pavement; maining white, The payement should be given at

hefere the cities when they are very with a gutter at the lower side to Ways for Using Hammer roung, the object heing to get them carry the water away, or "if desired, in Melving Car Renai young, the object being to get them carry the water away, or, it desired, started on dry food as soon as possible. It may be made to slope in from all the mud and die

The concrete should be placed in a working around the engine, says a

erally tests under I per cent, while table or the builder does not have the wielder of this tool. the last milk drawn from the udder equipment to finish a piece of con-

days old it weighed 335 pounds and 5ach thickness will be found ample come.

She declares at inclined ple ward at was 106.3 per cont normal.—Minnesota strength so that it will not be in. Not only should the hammer itself the start, and I am still known as the war 106.3 per cont normal.—Minnesota strength so that it will not be in. Not only should the hammer itself the start, and I am still known as the Last Drawn From Udder hild all in one piece without joints, other parts through the inaccuracy of the rosucced in this flowely line

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tool conforment of every automobile, is

and of the first things the amateur an

tomobile repairman must learn when:

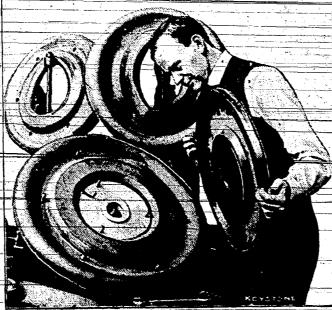
much as the mash produced by

days. The curing is important, as it

A poorly-almed blow that misses its probably a few the tast mix drawn from the under pengagonal to many just as well target and lands on one of the valve ficient ingredients, preferably purmay test as high as 10 per cent. Just crete of this size, it may just as well target and lands on one of the valve ficient ingredients, preferably purwhy this is has never been scientificals he placed in sections that are of a push rods or similarly vulnerable parts, chased at wholesale, for the concor convenient size to be filled and finished with any degree of force is apt 10 tions she has in mind. Add one small the burner of the same than the same triple of the same to make deliveries, and she is

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ENGLISH ARE BETTER IN BALLOON TIRES



Mr. 1., Nuttail of Goodmayes, England, assembling his invention of a better balloon tire. The inner tube, an inch-thick, takes a tremendous pressure. and is the full size of the wheel down to the drum or hub flange. Steel diges fit over the sides to the rim bolts. Note the spares hanging on the rack.

Automobile Facts

Auto manufacturers are reporting increased demand-for balloon tires. . . .

Every little while one sees a report of an accident caused by a bee getting into the automobile. Why doesn't some accessory dealer bring out a bee swatter?

If the magneto is taken down for any purpose the permanent magnet should never be left without an ample piece of iron, or soft steel across its poles to maintain its strength.

Wire cloth of the kind used in milk strainers may be used to make a very effective vaporizer by placing a section of it on both sides of the gasket between the carburetor and the in take manifold. This serves to break up the fuel into finer particles, ar operation that assists vaporization.

******* MAKING GOOD IN SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN (O, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

GROWING CATS FOR CASH

THOSE aristocrats of catdom, th Persian, Angora and Siamese cats, are good means for making money. A natural love for the dumb beau-ties, a willingness to treat them as if they had brains and feelings; and just a little capital with which to buy a lady puss-those are the only require ments any girl needs for a fair start in the business of raising them.

"The cat raiser's main considera-As a usual thing, as soon as the automobile owner receives a new car, fresh and shining from the factory, he at once makes a resolution to see that the top is just level with the fine tions," says a girk who specializes in the tronce makes a resolution to see that the payenight. The squares are the breeding of the Slamese variety, filled in checkerhoard fashion, that is the payenight of foundations that the glossy coat of varnish on its

"I give my animals fresh raw beef unnecessary to use forms for all sides twice a day, with the beavlest feed in the morning. I see that they have The concrete should be mixed in access to plenty of water at all times milk is high and when he has little ages are not always an ideal place the proportions of one part portland. I give a patent cat-food every other else to do. His cows will be dry in the for car washing. In the first place, rement to two parts of clean and and day, and milk not more than three else to do: His cows will be dry in the for car washing. In the first place, rement to two parts of clean sand and day, and milk not more than three hot summer months when he will have the control of the parts of crushed stone or clean. It is a hopeless task unless the garage true parts of crushed stone or clean. It is a hopeless task unless the garage true parts of crushed stone or clean. And I see that both to devote a great share of his time to have plenty of sunmixed thoroughly and only light and exercise."

ery queen (the kennel term for female) deserves a good comfortable bed, where she can stretch out comfortably, and can lie down when nurs I am acquainted with a man who is difficulty. Moreover, the problem of man who is difficulty. Moreover, the problem of man who is difficulty in the problem of man who is difficulty. Moreover, the problem of man with a man who is difficulty. in the cat world. If there are more than one queen, they should be fed culties is an apron or washing plat.

Surface Should Be Smooth.

than one queen, they should be fed
form built out in front of the garage
where there is plenty of room as it should be struck off even with the most slowly will lose out on the food, tops of the forms or side pieces by and their offspring may suffer. If the working a straight-edged board back grower can afford to own her own ments are not expensive and provide working a straight-edged board back grower can afford to own her own.

This is one of the hundred little many other advantages besides make and first with a figure motion as it made cut; she will not be troubled by

with a wooden float, a long wooden a year from each female. When a trowel, which is worked over the sur- cat's battles number only four, she face with a circular rubbing motion, can rear them herself. But when It is not best to use a metal trowel there are six, the grower will have to

As soon as the concrete has hard to get and ened it should be covered with loose, both beautiful and intelligent, and a dirt or sand so that it can be kept. Slamese mother cat with her kitten will attract attention anywhere. Atmoist for a period of a week or ten makes sure that the surface is hard look like baby cars of lowly birth; and nurable and if the concrete is but after a time, their faces, ears, properly mixed, placed and kept moist legs, feet and pads and tall become in this manner, it will wear like the

the edges if it is thought necessary. operational a quarter of an inch per pearance of the job and keep the soil in the home-town drug store windows, and the drugglst will be benefited by stores, as well as to private

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orking around the engine, says a. MOST everybody likes to ent. minimar he can do more damage trafficed her knowledge of that fact, noment, than a good man can be within woman who's a lib-top cook

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> Jellies and preserved fruits are of home workshop, in advertising, as a "Jelly Kitchen." Marmalades and candied fruits make good accompani-

ments for the jellies and preserves.

Crullers, cookles, doughnuts and cakes are other "hest seliers," make good specialties, either together or separately. The cake-concentrator is found quite often, but she should take care not to let mediocrite chimher cakes, for the inclination of the cake-maker is sometimes to let originality go by the board. She should "filled" cakes or ."Washington almost always a success with comething toothsome between the lay-ers. Low cake should be rich enough to keep for days when encristed in icing. Fruit cake is salable, but pork cake, eggless, is economical and more palatable than a dry butter and egg fruit cake. Fancy cukes, plain cakes with fancy frostings, for holldays, birthdays and, above dings, will-keep the cake lady busy.

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JOE'S CONFESSION. SYNOPSIS .- Ellen and Joe Cat-

imer, orphans, without means, make their home with their Aunt Elsie, at Port Washington, and New York town. Ellan is study-New York town. Ellen is studying art, her expenses being paid by Mrs. Sewall Rose, girlhood friend of her mother. Mrs. Rose invites Ellen to a Thanksgiving house party and the girl is delighted. On the way from the station to Mrs. Rose's Ellen rides with a remarkably attractive young woman and a much older man. She takes them for father and daughter, but they are introduced as Mr. ahd Mrs. Josselyn. Ellen does not fit in with the younger members of the party. and is miserable. Leaving for her home next morning. Ellen meets Gibbs Josselyn, and of her fellow guest. He has disapher home next morning. Elien meets Gibbs Josselyn, son of her fellow guest. He has disapproved of his father's wedding and is not on speaking terms with the couple. Declining to stny at Mrs. Rose's Gibbs drives Ellen to the station. They miss the train and Gibbs undertaken to the station. They miss the train and Gibbs undertaken to the girl to Port Washington. Their auto is wrecked. Ellen is hurt, but it is not thought to be serious, and she and Gibbs part. He has been attracted by the girl, and she by him. Ellen's injury proves to be severe, and for months she is an invalid. Recovered, she is taken the state of the serious and she by him. Ellen's injury proves to be severe, and for months she is an invalid. Recovered, she is taken in the town's Mamorial day fegivities when Gibbs Josselvin, on a yachting trip with a friend, George Lathrop, meets her again. The feeling of mutual attraction has strangthered aline, they parted. They leave Fort Washington man and wife. Nearly seven years later Gibbs and Ellen Josselyn, with their son Tommy, come back from France to New York. They are welcomed. his Sauthful Remuner ty. Joe Latimer, Ellen's brother is tentatively engaged to marry Harriet George Latharop's diughter. Globs secures a studio. The rift between the younger Josselyns widens, On Lillian's part it is more a filriation-tion-than snything-serious. Joe confides to Ellen that he has

her, giving up Harriet Lathrop

and simplest method. Lillian might have said that there are many tools great fortune influence him. all. She had flattered him so steadily to hear him speak, yet so subtly that before many weeks "Ellen." he said so least charm-or gift of his was unap- blankly

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her. Sametimes she would theill him ... "Yes yes yes!" be answered with the mind to heels by reising piteous a sort of feverish shame. "I do mean eyes to his face and half-murmuring that! Tim ashamed to look at you. half-whispering:

Life is a crucible into which we are thrown and tried. The actual weight and value of man are expressed in the spiritual sobstance of the man; all mothing but excitement and singence, Sanding at the low mantel, Joe and cliffed arithmetical solution of the man; all mothing but excitement and singence, Sanding at the low mantel, Joe and cliffed arithmetical solution are spiritual solution. and thrilled anticipation. He did not did not move and usain there was si she fell to thinking, her mind still definitely plan any future for their lence. Again Ellen broke it. shocked and confused, her breath love; perhaps he did not even call it "I always thought it was Harriet," love. He was carried off his feet by she said sadiy, "and I think Harriet

Who is she?" Ellen asked sharply.

She loved the preliminaries the first full, innocent look into a man's "She's just a—just a girl in the vil. eyes, the first significant phrase that lage," he answered, rousing himself brought to his consciousness the startling knowledge: "Why, I am I, and you are you!" She knew the pre
tryte by which he would many of the laws and Men men feel differently from women customs of the white traders and missionaries.

She's just a—just a girl in the vil. shout that!"

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**Abo texts by which he would manage to ing any one, Harriet was in college, send her a first note; she knew just you were in France—it isn't very easy

it, and read-it a hundred times. To have her handsome son-in-law To have ner manded several asket, as he hesitated. Joe Hushed horse races run. In course of time go around in companies, with one enter for Lillian. Like Gibbs himself, deeply.

The was always conscious of the ex
"I guess so!" he answered, embarHood and Maid Marian, for it was on Hood and Maid Marian, for it was on manufacturater was known as Jack-in. she was always conscious of the ex-quisite setting afforded by the "Villing rassed.

dell' Orto," and of the dramatic ele"She—she wasn't that sort of a

at the experience of Gibbs' studio tea. He had sent out perhaps a hundred and fifty invitations, and Lillian. working over the list of guests with

"You didn't promise marriage, Joe" uttered a word during the frolics. FerEllen and himself on a summer morn.

Ellen, who was thinking hard, asked haps he was supposed to be too lazy

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a powerful 'Open, Sesame, she knew in her own soul that there had been failures, too, snubs and coldnesses, there were persons who never had accepted the second Mrs. Josse-

yn, and who never would She said to herself that Gibbs' socalled friends would not come to his ten; but they did come, and their at-titude of affectionate admiration to-

ward him was not lost upon Lillian.

Hitherto her position as the wife of fied her. She had never outlived her the thing was that when she learned by "Tve been hearing Joe's confession!" first sense of triumple in achieving it. that—when I told her that it was Har—she said, nevously smiling. Only a year or two before she had rick—then that was the end, for her. I "And I feel as lighthearted as first sense of triumph in achieving it that—when I told her that it was the end, for her. I "And I feel as lighthearted only a year or two before she had rict—then that was the end, for her. I "And I feel as lighthearted assured Lindsay Pepper that she was don't think she eyer wanted to see me what's hermane walking home nor inclined to change it for any charms that youth and love could of-

have the world at her feet. Lillian concerned herself with no details. She left those to others. She simply dwelt upon the thought; Gibbs Josselyn's wife would have the world at her feet.

ways. This was a trouble real and "For this little village girl." Ellen vital enough, for it touched Joe. She summarized bitterly, in a whisper, "you had taken the sisterly liberty, on a may lose the woman you really loveway October Sunday, to ask him if your whole future! Joe Joe Joe have said Hurriet were still good have comb. days. This was a trouble real and

about taking her to England for the winter. You you know how I feel The mother is a decent sort, the only few weeks before. In the still, thin faltered nervously. "It isn' thoney, is it, Joe? she added.

"So often it's just the little things night!" that go wrong, Joe," she said. "And Ellen then years later people say, 'If only I'd realized that that was my opport good. Joe? Mightn't she be just tunity—and that it wasn't coming telling you so—" her voice lost con-

"It's not that-" Joe began huskily, subsiding. her, giving up Harriet Lathrop.

there was nothing seriously wrong? doesn't want you to marry her; if strain of "Parsifal Interest had discovered the secret you've offered, and she has refused—his father and Lill that Harriet had kept from him; that Lidbu't see that you can do anything the Metropolitan.

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

as her mother's heiress she was far more about it! It isn't even as it ened visibly. richer the 1 her father was

for the opening of a man's heart, but She looked at his troubled face flattery is the handle that fits them anxiously, waiting in some perplexity

yet so subtly that before many weeks
Glbbs had come unconsciously to hun-what awkwardly. "I'll tell you about

were beauties in his hand, in another girl-a girl-who-well, she

Ellen-but it's true." "Bon't don't look at me so, today. His boyish, rough head went sud-Gibbs. Un sad enough without that denly down on his arm which was

prescribed by physicians for 23 years. terrible look of yours. It makes me resting on the manter. Ellen stood say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin, I makes me resting on the manter. Ellen stood a mughty child again. Gibbs—I'm looking at hint, horror and incredulity affeith of myself when your eyes say in her eyes. For a tey minutes there was utter silence in the music room.

rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness dinary physical charm-had-bound him violently. "This—this other—thing daily, coming to his side to lay her recent visitors to the Solomon Islands, and anything to do with that sold by dragging for over 40 years.

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It miways was marriet," Joe said denty, coming to his side to lay her recent visitors to the Solomon Islands, and about his shoulder. "I think I'm in the south Pacific, have brought solved Harriet, always loved Harriet, always lived I will There is no hour states and the lay was loved the progressed beyond its culmus definat will There is no hour states and the lay will the lay in the lay in the lay is not in the solomon back a story about the introduction will There is no hour states and the lay is not in the solomon back a story about the introduction will the lay in the rogressed beyond its enimity defined will There isn't an hour of the day life. I wish it might never have been, limits.—She was absolutely incapable that I'm not thinking of her, thinking Joe! I'm sorry for this other girl too; island called Madang. Under the inimits. She was absolutely incapable that fin not thinking of her, thinking of her thinking of

what to say and what to imply in her to explain it to you! I knew it wasn't first answer, and that he would keep real love, all the time—and yet I couldn't end it all, somehow-1"

little girl." Joe sank his head on his them was a fellow known as the lasy alive the gay traditions of the merrie arms again.

"You didn't promise marriage, Joe?" uttered a word during the frolics. Per-

again. She—she acted a little couzy!" neath the murmuring pines and the "Oh, poor child!" Ellen said, whichne hemiocles!" Joe said. fer. But now she perceived new at the thought. "She didn't know heights. Gibbs Josselyn's wife would Harriet, then?" "Well, yes, she did-all along, in a way. But she seemed to think that we

"And she wouldn't?" he asked, un-

down-or something like that! The to notice him.

the rules. Vague memories of situat happier than I have for weeks. Ellen!' tions in novels drifted through her he said with a long boyish breath of

mind; they all seemed hideous, remote. relief. She kissed him, in her grave,

with her good, honest, splendid little and signed deeply, with her arms still

"Sile—she didn't want to talk about the doorway. She and dibbs were it at all. We never talked about it. I standing there, dibbs with impatient suppose that sounds old, but it's true, and disupproving eyes. But Ellen was

She said that she would never drag me too full of the thought of Joe's tragedy

motherly fashion, on the forehead

locked about his neek.
"Will you look at the lovers?" Lil-

llan's good-humored voice said, from

Ellen knew that his tone was hap pler than his mood. Yet confession

had relieved him of the burden. She

hore it now; it was a weight against

CHAPTER VIII

The first heavy rulnstorm of the sea-

son-came early in November upon a

her heart for many days.

-belonged to each other-in a way-Ellen had dropped into a chair, her

eyes were somber.
"Joe—she will spoll your life!"
"Has," he amended simply:

and Hurriet were still good How could you?"

The man was miserably silent, about the "Villino dell' Orto" were

"Harriet isn't well, Joe, And her After a moment Ellen spoke again: bare, and the earth under them was ather said something, last week. "Who knows about it, Joe?" pucked with the solden masses that -"Her mother knows. Nobody

about her? I would be so sorry to decent one in the family. She hash' air, smoke from wood and lent free have things so wrong just because been unkind to her. Poor girl, nobody rose like incense over Whentley Hills. you hadn't the courage—" her voice faltered nervously. "It isn't the "Oh, dear—!" Etten's tone was ut for several days the air had been cold; thoney, is it, Joe? she added.

The did not answer. He was stand—"She says that she can never Watering on this particular morning.

ing by the fireplace looking somberly marry now," Joe pursued, globally, Ellen, whose const Tommy "suys she could never look a daugh, ginning to tell upon her lighth, said to plano bench, her hands idle in her do about it! I've walked the floor, lap, her anxious eyes on her brother. thinking of it, many and many a Aunt Elsie had suggested that she and

"And Ellen-looked up with sudden-hope; the nonding dinner, going back to "But how do you know that she good, Joe? Mightn't she be just event of the evening. Gibbs, when fidence at his look, "No?" she said,

more about it! It isn't even as its ened vision, vou had met Harriet afterward—you that it you prefer the opera, why, you had met Harriet afterward—you that it you prefer the opera, why, you had met Harriet afterward—you that it is given by the come with us!" Gibbs hastened to She had won him with the oldest way fo let so mythical a thing as a Harriet and you—you owe something Harriet, and you—you owe something to Harriet!" "I owed something to Harriet," Joe

admitted, heavily. "You mean that you can't ask Harriet, now?" Ellen said, with quick oncern and disappointment.

know!" For a moment she-pondered, flung up, their departure together inshe brightened. "Joe !" she said, "why - But there was nothing to say. She understand why you couldn't ask her

"Perhaps he'd think it best never to There must be thousands of keep thing-like that.

asked, glving her a shrovet glance. F his sister protested quickly. It's all wrong, anyway. Whatever we decide, someone's going to be unhappy!" And coming fast. She felt the utter tensity of the situation; it might mean Joe's misery or happiness for life.

"Joe, dear, I'm sorry!" she said sudwho did not look her years, found the of unfailing instinct in this respect, Lim not blind! I know what if means and the hope I'm advising you rightly. But the hill country, are unsympathetic to and perhaps the only times when she and then I think of the other—my years older than I am."—Cyrano herself to be drawing steadily toward lier some new admirer.

Was throwing away Dearest boy, I democrate, The republicants and the hope I'm advising you rightly. But the hill country, are unsympathetic to I think you must do what's best for white people, and cling hercely to Harriet, now. She loves you, and you their own ancient lights. The democrate was throwing away Dearest boy, I democrate. The republicants and the hope I'm advising you rightly. But the hill country, are unsympathetic to I think you must do what's best for white people, and cling hercely to herself to be drawing steadily toward lights, thinking!"

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lage in England chose its fairest tive features as a time of great joiling. daughter to be queen of the May, cation, but for long the chimn Games were played, archery contests sweeps celebrated the day by a little asked, as he hesituted. Joe flushed were held, and bolsterous "hobby ceremony of their own. They would deeply.

They would deeply. Hood and Maid Marian, for it was on of leaves and flowers. This quaint a May day that the famous outlaw of musquerader was known as Jack-inthe greenwood met his death.

man, who was the only one who never

In bygone times each town and vil- | Gradually May day lost its distinc-

ments of the altuntion. But of late girl?" Ellen asked.

there had been a new possibility in her thoughts.

She had been intensely surprised at the experience of Gibbs' studio tea.

She had been intensely surprised ances, even! She—she was a good decorated with jingling bells. Among all being dressed in fancy costumes, bor demonstrations, while a few beribboned horses strick heroleally to keep all the strict of the control month.

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sny, politely.
His wife did not answer. She did not believe his father, who was not very well, would go to the opera. He hnd-expressed a positive dislike for German opera. But Gibbs would buy a third seat, and on Thanksgiving No. I suppose not! she conceded, indeous pretense of his and Lillian's

she mentioned it this morning, ap-

wanted to take Harriet abroad again. Ing gally that Lizzie said-it-felt-like

"If you're going to that dinner to-night, Gibbs, do you want me to pack

"Oh, no, thanks! I've everything at tell Harriet at all," Ellen mused, half late, I'll go in the roadster. I hate to keep Torrens in town loafing about watting for me, even if dad and Lit-lian don't want the blg car!"

> Here we have the well-known d justly famous triangle. Where does Lillian's husband

Introduced Politics

According to the Los Angeles Times, spiration of some forward-looking

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SO OFTEN CHANGED

The third car of tuberculosis cat-tle was shipped from Grayling Sat-urday, Nov. 22.

The next and last car will be ship-

ped from Grayling Nov. 29.

In all there were found 95 tubercus in the drinking water where any colds have made an appearance.

The doctors have finished their The individual birds are treated with vork and have gone.

A second test will be made in the prince.

A second test will be made in the prince.

The formula, one part Oil of Eucai.

The formula, one part Oil of Petrol, this is missing.

The will pay everyone, owning cattle, several of our contestants have Every Case is Given individual or other harm the have the part than the large than the have the part than the large than the la

spring.

It will pay everyone, owning cattle, to clean the barn thoroughly; then to clean the barn thoroughly; then to contracted lye; then spray with a disinfectant.

This applies to every farmer, whether he lost cattle by tuberculosis or morning and a full feed in the eventhe Contest plan.
The burds receive a light feed of scratch feed the first thing in the morning and a full feed in the even-

Germs of tuberculosis are too small morning and a full feed in the evening. Sprouted cats are fed for a green feed at nine o'clock. Semicant be acraped out with the barn solid buttermilk at the rate of five

going to live to regret it.

The doctors tested 217 herds; 1534
cattle; found 95 reactors, 52 infected
herds. Percentage of reactors was
six and 2-tenths per cent.

Otsego County.

Otsego county tested 4855 cattle;
found 219 reactors. Their per cent
of loss was 4.51, or a shade more than
four and one half per cent.
In one township there the loss ran-Ground corn......30 pounds Ground oats20 pounds

Everyone has received a check for the carcass value of cattle shipped from Grayling Nov. 5. Checks are now being given out for cattle shipped from Frederic on Nov.

Purebred Bull Free.

The New York Central Lines has a fine registered purebred Holstein bull that they will loan to the right furmer

The bull is right in the prime of life. Action will have to be taken quickly, or the bull will be loaned to another county. This will be a splendid chance for some farmer who be lives in nurshred stock, who could be a pure to see that the family lives in nurshred stock, who could be a pure to see that the family lives in nurshred stock, who could be a pure to see that the family lives in nurshred stock, who could be a pure to see that the family lives in nurshred stock, who could be a pure to see that the family lives in nurshred stock, who could be a pure to see that the family lives in nurshred stock, who could be a pure to see that the family lives in nurshred stock, who could be a pure to see that the family lives in the pure to the pur investment increased in value through

an animal like this.

This will be a real test whether the farmers really want better blood in taste for the good things of life.

The 52 issues of 1925 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive: their stock or not. See the county agent for particulars.

Indian River.

A lot of us are never going to get very much off the farm until we lime month to grow larger crops of legumes—clover, alfalfa, sweet clover. Many thousands of other farmers have thousands of other farmers fave found liming necessary. We badly need it on most farms here. See the County agent at once so we can have car come to haul lime home on first sleighing.

Not Quitting.

Although Henry Ford has withdrawn his offer to lease the power and to purchase certain property from the government, at Muscle Shoals, for the purpose of manufacturing cheap-er fertilizer, the American Farm Bureau does not propose to give up the fight to have this power used for the purpose of making cheaper fertilizer.
The Wall Street Journal of October
22 shows how glad Chile is that Ford
withdrew his offer, because so much of making cheaper fertilizer of our fertilizer comes from Chile that if Ford had been allowed to develop Muscle Shoals for the American farmers' good, it would hav spoiled a very soft snap for Chile. Read the extract:

"Santiago, Chile—Henry Ford's withdrawal of his offer to take over the Muscle Shoals project has resulted in a considerable boom in the Chilean Nitrate industry. Chile is

Chilean Nitrate industry. Chile is the greatest nitrate producer in the world and the United States is her world and the United States is net principal customer. With Ford in control of Muscle Shoals, on an an-nounced program of making vast quantities of nitrates from the air

Chilean producers saw ruin shead of them.

There's nothing more annoying than ing the attention of Red Cross work. Witrate shares in London rose kidney weakness or inability to proper of withdrawal of the Ford offer was received.

"Although the dispatch says the Chileans saw ruin facing them if Muscle Shoals is used to make cheap fertilizers for the farmers, the facts will not confirm it. True, it would shift the tax burden from the backs of American farmers to the Chileans, but the industry could afford to do Mrs. Robt. Taylor, Eim. St., says: tween the American people and their

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Washington.-The need of individual assistance by ex-service men and their families from the Red Cross is so be seen with naked eye. They can't be scraped out with the barn shovel.

Some who put off this cleaning up or who clean up in a careless way are going to live to regret it.

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Each of the seed cross is solid buttermilk at the rate of five as pressing today as it was times solid buttermilk at the rate of five as pressing today as it was times solid buttermilk at the rate of five as pressing today as it was times of who clean up in a careless way are not consuming quite so much semi-solid as they probably will after becoming accustomed to it. Dry mash the color of this work the Red Cross services, and in emphasizing the steady bablle support of this work the Red Cross National Headquartar area. Nearly four million dollars of Red four and one-half per cent.

In one township in metals are said to 9 per cent.

In one township in Meat scrap 10 pounds to 9 per cent. In one township in Meat scrap 10 pounds which 99 cattle were tested no reactors were found. One farm out of Ground limestone 3 pounds of the magnitude of this work.

Graphicon Course of Cours actors.

Crawford County averaged very to rise out of the common level and Cross, through more than 3,500 Chappenearly one farm in every four having do better than the crowd is doing?

Getting Their Money. out their envilontions for the adjusted Abraham Lincoln humorously said of a neighbor's assets. He has a wife and two children which I should think 58,767 Soldier Cases a Month

The Red Cross work for the dis-abled soldier is designated "home service." for it gives individual attention ment and needs the same processor.

and care that any investment requires,

For three generations the editors of

The Youth's Companion have felt the
same responsibility to the families of
the home. Such service in the hospitals, camps, soldiers' homes and sauntoria, averaged 35,951 cases a month during the year. Assistance In addition the Red Cross in the las ation and entertainment events in the hospitals and camps.

Thus the Red Cross, symbolized at Who wants to go in on a car of a splendid, fine agricultural limestone at the lowest rate ever offered us?

Shipped from Afton, just east of 1925. (Sent only on request.) All for burdens from their "own people."

Werk in Communities Increases "Greatest Mother,"

was the most pressing duty of 2,609 Chapters, an increase of 182 commun. war veteran's condition required se lution through immediate and intelli sent assistance. The Chapters alone expended some \$2,000,800 in this

work.
The transient disabled soldier, usu ally suffering from disability or tuber-culosis, is almost everywhere a grave problem. From national funds the past year \$173,076.36 was expended in helping the Chapters to care for these

wandering men.

According to government report
there are 4,800 veterans in civilian in
stitutions, and in the national homes for soldiers the complications are in-creasing. The large groups of paand the great number of men perma nently resident in these institutions -call_for_Red_Cross work which can-

Definite Service to 73,700

Of a total of 64-500 as sessing me in hospitals and other institutions 73,-700 were rendered a definite and spe in a single month 4.185, new cases Many Grayling Folks Are Showing was acted upon figures which serve How to Avoid Needless Suffering to Illustrate the magnitude of the la-

of American farmers to the Chileans, but the industry could afford to do away with the tax-if-modern methods of obtaining nitrates were employed by them. A more modern method of taxation would be a blessing to the country, and some of its high officials freely admit it.

What the Farm Bureau has done in the past-on-this project is by no Doan's Pills did not fail to rid me of the fight for principle even dulled."

Eggs always sell well in Grayling to the same that Mrs. Eggs always sell well in Grayling of means in the winter. Vast quantities of eggs are shipped in because our farm
oldents experience:

Mrs. Robt. Taylor, Elm St., says.

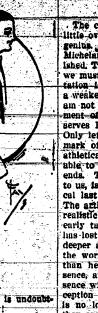
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hemes of enlisted men. From June to September at the nu terons military training camps the Red Cross provided information and home service to the trainees, also instruction in Mrst Aid and Life Saving.
The entertainment and recreation events at the various Army and Navy hespitals reached nearly 9,560 during the year, and occupational therapy in aine Naval hospitals gave con tive and beneficial results and occu pled the time of patients in the making of useful and ornamental things.

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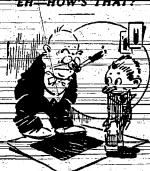


Wife-A woman's mind is undoubt dly cleaner than a man's! Hubby-Undoubtedly, my dear-it's o often changed!

HEAVENLY BEAUTY



New Boarder-You told me in your letter there were views of heavenly beauty to be seen from this place!



Father-I worked up from the bot-

to get to the bottom so I can work up, if I don't?

INVESTIGATION WANTED



POOR FELLOW



Bug (who needs a share)—Oh bucks, I thought that was a barber pole, and it's a stick of peppermint candy!

JUST BY THE BARD



-Wife (reading paper)-One of the prisoners in this pealtentiary has pub-

Hubby - Remarkable - how is cigned? Wife-Just signed "By the Barred.

Swift Winds.

The swiftest winds are encountered in temperate latitudes at an altitude of from five to seven miles, while above that the speed of the wind de-CTE Ber

At Altar and Later On. At the marriage altar a man imag-ines he is getting what he wants, but tater he is apt to discover that he didn't know what he wanted.

The critics have always stumbled a little over this dual phase of supreme genius. They used to think that Michelangelo's last work was unfigished. They still often think that what we must recognize in such a manifestation is leveltude failure of energy a weakening grasp of brain or hand. I am not sure that there is not an ele-ment of truth in such criticism, observes Hayelock Ellis, in the Forum. Only let us not forget that it is the mark of high genius, less to display athletically Titan strength than to be able to use weakness to reach divine ends. That power, it may well seen to us, is supremely visible in the typi-cal last phase of the highest genius. The artist has lost his early power of realistic grip, and with it lost also his early taste for such power. But he last lost it only to attain a wider and deeper and more symbolic mastery of the world. He no longer cares more than he has ever before for its essence, and he is conscious of that essence with a delicacy of sensitive perception he never before possessed. He is no longer concerned with things; they are receding from his view. As he rises above the earth, like Elijah in his chariot of fire, he now sees it only in the distance. Henceforth he no longer deals with things. It is the soul of things that he brings before That is why his latter work faccinates us endlessly as, slowly, after many years, enlightened by the long course of our own experience, we be-

Good Stories Told of Famous French Writer

Max O'Rell, the famous French suririst, joked to the end. When he wa on his deathbed, and after the doctors had informed him that there was no hope, he wrote: "I fear that I am doomed. The doctors give me a few months, but I believe I shall last the bleak islands of Penobscott Baylonger. At any rate I shall try; for Me, her ministrations are making I'd rather wear a hat then a halo." hard lives easier and working for a Max O'Rell, like all professional men, was occasionally imposed on with part in the human drama of the time just wait till tonight and then look up ing him to an "at home" as a guest is subdued by the very nature of her and then expecting him to perform, in work in a few minutes in a state of great cisco-Argonaut.-

Wars of the Roses

The Wars of the Roses were a series 960 employe students. slon of the English throne, waged by white-and-red-roses, respectively. Thestruggle, says the Kansas City Star, commenced with the battle of St. Albans (1455), and lasted until 1485 feated and killed Richard III (of houses were finally united in the person of Henry Tudor (afterward Henry VII), who in 1486 married Elizabeth estimated that the Wars of the Roses occasioned the deaths of 12 princes of the blood, 200 nobles and 100 000 c

Oldest Almanac

In the British museum is an almanac-that-is-3,000-years-old; it is supposed to be the oldest in the It is written like all other Egyptian

manuscripts, on papyrus, and was found on the mummy of an Egyptian, did till I met you.

something sacred, for it is of a strong
Wifey-Neither do I, and I'd like religious character. Under the days,
to have it investigated.

which are written in real into a strong will care for injured persons or hards which are written in red ink, there is a figure followed by three characters, the first few minutes is vital in

It is not entire but it was evidently torn before its owner died. Beyond clearly establishing the reign of Rameses the Great, it contains nothing else of any value.

Daubloon Still Current The doubloon, that famous coin-

romance, is still in circulation. The Isabelle doubloon, worth \$5, still re-mains current in Cuba. The doubloon is so called because, when first coined. ir was double the value of a pistolethat is, it was worth \$8. The name was given later to a double doubloor current in the West Indies. Pieces of eight, with which readers of fiction are familiar, are also in circulation. They are simply Spanish dollars of employers of the country adopted the elght reals. A doubleon dated 1787 Red Cross course, and their team there are said to be only six of that contests everywhere were witnessed uate in existence—sold not long ago.

Colors to Scare Spirits The Chinese, as most people know, are extremely superstitious, and have

a great dread of evil spirits; they take endless trouble, in all the affairs of life, to circumvent the demons, says the Detroit News. The evil spirits, the Chinese believe, loathe bright colors, especially red, and these lurid decorations are supposed to be very potent in their protective infigences. With decorated bull in all sorts of vivid tints and a big eye at the bew to enable "it to see," a Chinese junk ic a very impressive looking craft.

Scorpions' Stings Not Fatal. Scorpions range from two to eight incloss in length, and while they are sh's to inflict a severe wound with their sting, it is rarely fatal.

Women Bankers. It is interesting to note that women are recognized more frequently in the hanking business throughout the West

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In the Government services 8,117 enrolled Red Cross nurses are on duty with the Army, Navy, Public Health Service and the Veterans Bureau. while the entire active enrollment is Nurse Corps and available to the in a national defense emergency Nine hundred durses were added to the roll the last year.
Red Cross nursing, however, has

perhaps its finest expression out in the places laid waste by fire, fleod and storm, and in the back reaches far from the centers of population in every disaster the Red Cross nurse is first called for, first to respond, and the last to leave her post of duty among the suffering victims. In the isolated sections of Alaska, North Carolina Virginia, Idaho, and among brighter future for the children. Her

drawing room hurriedly and went trol public health nursing services in down to the hull, whence he returned communities lacking such facilities has in a few minutes in a state of great been justified and this pioneering work excitement, and approaching his host. is everywhere endorsed by authorsess whispered agitatedly into her ear: ties who are quick to take it over as "Mudam, what kind of people have a proper municipal function and a duty you here? The check you placed in of taxpayers. The Home Hyglene and Care of the Sick program has further riy overcoat pocket—my fee for to Care of the Sick program has further light—has been stolen!"—San Fran penetrated into the schools as a defi-Red Cross course. Three telephone

miry-contests for the posses. As good health depends upon right the adherents of the houses of York vice continued to promote individual and Languster, whose badges were the and community health particularly the health of mothers and children. This during the year and found work to do for several thousand Red Cross volunteer workers.

Red Cross Fighting First Aid Battle To Conserve Life

more than 75,000 accidental States. The records show that 206-

Facing such distressing eacrifice of tife is the First Aid Service of the American Red Cross, fighting through education and demonstration to instill signifying the probable state of the serious accidents and saves many precious lives.

One of the most encouraging signs

of the past year is the record of the Red Cross First Aid Insurance Car No 1 which traveled 9,700 miles along trunk lines, stopping at 137 places The car's staff of surgeons gave 911 demonstrations to audiences compos ed-of-42,150-railroad-men, 71,000 high school and college students. 12 000 in dustrial workers, 2,000 members of clubs, and nearly 18,000 policemen firemen, and other municipal emplayes a total of 147 000

Red Cross First Ald certificate ware conferred upon 13.865 persons who took the course last year, an in crease of 4,000 over 1923. Telephone, gas and electric companies, public service corporations and other large es develops at popular athletic came in the industrial field the growth of First Aid practice to fight to reduce preventable accidents and unneces sary loss of life has received wide recognition. The promise of an un precendented advance in this fine cause lies in the evidence of the great strides systematic instruction in First Aid has made throughout the country the the work of the experts in this service under direction of the national organization.

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